

CHINAXARATI

MORE THAN 100 YEARS

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1950.

TAIWAN'S

CRITICAL

100 DAYS

Taipeh, May 19.

Taiwan faces a critical 100

days and, if it passes them

safely, will still be a Nationalist stronghold next year this time-so says General Chiang

The General, who is Generalis-

simo Chlang Kai-shek's elder son,

is head of the Defence Ministry's

His appraisal of the situation

was among many following the Nationalist ubandonment of the

Rail schedules were disrupted

through the dispersal of troops,

many of whom were bound for

training camps in Southern Tai-

Evacuation

of Quemoy

denied by KMT

Authorities today officially

denied reports that Nation-

alist forces had abandoned

Quemoy, defence outpost near,

lies 115 miles West of Tal-

wan, are commanded by Gen-

erai Hu Lien. -- Associated

Authorities claim that the re-

cent smashing of a big Commun-

ist spy ring in Talwan was one

of the reasons why the Reds did

not learn of the Nationalist plan

They also claimed that 24 Rec

agents, taking advantage of the

government's offer of elemency, surrendered in the past five days.

General impeached

Another development was the

impachment of General Hu

Tsung-nan for his failure to

halt the Red advance in North

West China last; year,

The General, who once com-

has been for many years a close

Hu was impeached by the Con-

trol Yuan, which exercises broad

supervisory functions over gov-

The Control Yuan also im

peached former Minister of Com-

now in Hong Kong, charging!

him with responsibility for last

year's defection of China's two

In his statement saying Talwan

This, he explained, was one of

If the Nationalists passed the

Chiang continued, they should

still be here in Taiwan next year,

"and in that period both the in-

ternal and international situation

might drastically change." (Chiang

Chingekuo doubtless meant the

next world war might break out

and the Nationalists find them-

selves on the side of and support-

ed by the Western powers.) -As-

AUSTRALIAN

ENVOY TO PI

Mr. Percy Spender, Minister for

External Affairs, today announced

George Dunbar Moore, CBE, as

Rear-Admiral Moore will take

Canberra, May 19.

sociated Press.

the reasons for the Nationalist

ernment officials.

civil air lines.

manded an army of 250,000 men.

to abandon the Chusans.

Forces on the Island, which

Taipeh, May 19.

Ching-kuo.

Chusans.

Political Section.

Price: 20 Cents.

Shipping firm listing cargo for Shanghai

No. 34592.

possession of

Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, has filed a suit against the managements of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation for possession of the assets of the airlines in the Colony, at present impounded by an order of The King, it was learned yesterday.

It is understood that this time the action is specifically for a Supreme Court declaration that CAT, Inc., are the owners of the aircraft and equipment, and are solely entitled to their possession.

CAT Inc. recently brought an appeal against the decision of the then Chief Justice; Sir Leslie Gibson, who some months ago refused their application for the appointment of a receiver in respect of the airlines assets in Hong Kong.

The Court of Appeal upheld Sir Leslie's refusal of the application in that the doctrine of sovereign Immunity operated over the airlines, and dismissed the appeal.

Major General Claire L. Chennault has announced through a spokesman that he is bringing the appeal in this connection before the Privy Council in London.

Reform Club dissatisfied with London progress on constitutional reform

The Reform Club of Hong Kong is dissatisfied with the progress being made in London regarding constitutional reform for Hong Kong, it was officially announced yesterday.

A Club statement added that a further public meeting will be held shortly to discuss the subject

Soldiers hurt

in traffic

Two soldiers of the Royal

Military Police were injured

in a traffic accident involving

their medium-sized military

terday at Causeway Bay.

claim any lives.

lorry, a bus and a taxi yes-

about 5 p.m., damaged the three

and Sprait, aged 23 and 21 respec-

tively, were assisted, bleeding, out

of their lorry, which had turned

on its side, and rushed by am-

bulance to the Queen Mary Hos-

They were later taken to the

The No. 5 Route bus was

The bump was not in itself of

At this moment, Taxi No. 4317

coming in the same direction

collided with the Military lorry

The impact sent the lorry to

the far side of the road, and the

The Military vehicle was the

COMPROMISE

IN SYDNEY

The Australian proposals which

caused a hitch at the Common-

wealth conference here on help

for South and South East Asia,

will be considered at a further

technical aid. Australia wanted

free emergency stocks of food and

drugs to be built up in South

East Asia-proposal to which the

United Kingdom took exception

fund for technical assistance will

operate immediately.-Router.

Under the compromise plan the

"AXIS SALLY'S"

The United States Court of Appeals today unanimously uphold the treason conviction of Mildred

"Axis Bally" Gillers - United

Sydney, May 19.

large taxl the other,

very much force, but nevertheless

travelling from West to East along

Bowen Road Military Hospital.

The statement included copies of an exchange of correspondence between the Club and the British Prime Minister in which it was stated that the Secretary of State for the Colonies could not include Hong Kong in his visit to South East Asia.

The Reform Club's message to the Prime Minister said: "In view of the importance to the Colony and the Empire of the constitutional question still awaiting London's decision, the Reform Club of Hong Kong strongly urges the visit of the Colonial Secretary to include Hong Kong." The reply received through the Colonial Secretariat stated: am directed to inform you that His Excellency the Governor has been notified by the Secretary of State for the that a telegram which you sent to the Prime Minister in which you urged on behalf of the Reform Club of Hong Kong that the Secretary of State should inelude Hong Kong in his visit to Malaya has been passed to him by the Prime Minister.

"The Governor has been asked Tunglowan Road. Near the Bay ed that Mr. Griffiths much re- came into contact with Military will the profits on the cargoes. grets his inability to include vehicle No. 13257 driven by the Hong Kong in his tour owing to | Military policemen. the shortness of time at his dis-The Secretary of State wishes you to know that he is it sent the lighter vehicle of the fully alive to the importance of soldiers to one side. the issue of constitutional reform in Hong Kong which is receiving his consideration.'

DEBATE ON FE

London, May. 19. he House of Commons is to most damaged of the three. The debate/the situation in the Fai taxi had a part of the body push-East and South East Asia next ed in, but the driver was unhurt Vednesday.—Reuter. save for a few scratches.

The Weather.

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) the deep and extensive depression now centred, of the East coast of Hokkaido continues to. move Eastwards Into the Pacific. A well developed , trough continuing he series of minor depressions hatends, BW'ards' from meeting to be held in London in it along the South coast of Japan and August, an authoriative source across the Loochoos into Southern China To the South of this trough a ridge of high pressure from the Pucific anti-cyclone stratches to the Philippines. Today's, Porecast 1-Moderate SW, whole freshening at times. Cloudy with becaalonal showers. Continuing warm and

Youterday's . Weather:---Maximum t. \$7.7 deg. Fab.) Minimum' 70.1 des. Fah.

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warning about Yangtse mines

CARGO, HULL RATES

Most Hong Kong shipping companies began taking listings for Shanghai cargo yesterday for the first time for months.

However, the "China Mail" was told by a shipping official that the Royal Navy had advised shipping companies not to send their ships to Shanghai until the Yangtse had been definitely cleared of mines. A Naval spokesman would neither confirm nor deny that the

companies on the resumption of trade with Shanghai. However, previous offers foreign seamen in Shanghal to sweep the Yangise of mineswhich the Nationalists claim to have sown—were refused

Navy and advised local shipping

Within three weeks

Shanghai officials.

An American source (said yesterday that, by using junks and wholing vessels, the Communists could effectively sweep the river within three weeks.

He added: "Since the appearance of Communist combat planes ever Shanghai, we believe there is little to fear from nir attack." A British official pointed ou

that small merchant ships could Immediately set out for Shang hai in relative safety. He sai that the un-charted North Channel of the Yangtse river was known not to be mined. The two British ships which have entered Shanghal during

the past five months used the North Channel. Both of these ships, however, were only about 500 net tons. Though no shipping companies would reveal yesterday how

tons of Shanghai cargo faces a critical 100 days, General they have listed during the past | Chiang Ching-kuo declared there two days, one official said that were indications the Reds might he had personally booked for his have skipped the Chusans for a The mishap, which occurred at company more than 4,000 tons of direct assault on Talwan. Shanghai cargo yesterday after-, vehicles but fortunately did not noon. Cargo and hull rates to Shang- | withdrawal | which, he asserted,

The soldiers, Privates Loughlin has still hover about three per would not only enable the succent on hull insurance and live cessful defence of Taiwan, per cent on cargo. This is the pave the way for Nationalist invasion of the Red mainland. second-highest rate for any Communist city, bettered only by the rates to Canton.

Fall rapidly

Once several ships break the blockade at either port, the rates to arrange for you to be inform- View Police Station, the vehicle are expected to fall rapidly, as An American official said

that it was not now a question of resumption of trade with Shanghal, "which will be back to normal in a few months," but which of several competing companies will get their ships in first, reaping "unusually high dividends."

"After the voyage proves safe." profits on Shanghai cargo will be no more than any other safe the appointment of Rear-Admiral port," he sald. A British official summed the first Australian Minister to the

whole problem up: "Let the Philippines." Communists themselves declare the Yangise free from mines, up his duties at the end of May. then they will get their cargoes." |-Reuter.

Japan's textile industry praised by joint mission

Sir Raymond Streat, Britain, the same access to world. and Mr. Robert Jackson, Unit- formation as our experts," led States, heads of the Joint Jackson said. This was the basis of a com- Anglo-American Cotton Texpromise reached today to break tile Mission, told corresponthe deadlock. In addition to dents here today, that the Japanese textile industry was the best combination of cheapness and efficiency in any part

Mr. Jackson sald that it was 1950. hard to compare Japanese textile, labour costs with those of Britain and the United States because of the Incilities, much as food and Anglo-American mission. living quarters, the Japanese provided for their staffs.

Ho addad that Jabanese in about future world if markets, the information we got." were inclined to be peen mistig, I Westiligton on May 20 Router in trailer the source stated Router.

cent increase in the 1950 Japa- issues" prevents the conclusion of | nese cotton textile exports over | an - Australan treaty of inde-1949 (720,000,000 square yards), pendente -Associated Press. taking them into second place behind the United, Kingdom, Bir Raymond Streat said. They expected exports for 1951

would be on the same level as Mr. Jackson said that the Japanesa had lots of valuable statistical information awalling the Asked whether the mission was satisfied with the accuracy of

Japaness statistics, Sir Raymond replied. "We were satisfied with The joint mission is leaving for

RAF bombing practice



A Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boat from Kai Tak is shown bombing a target in Port Shelter. The stick of bombs, the first of which have hit the water, can be seen leaving the aircraft and completely straddling the target (shown at left).

RED OFFICIALS TAKE OVER U.S. PROPERTY IN CANTON

Canton Communist officials have seized the former American Embassy and United States Information Service buildings in Canton, a foreign source told the "China Mail" yester-

American Consulate-General in Hong Kong confirmed the seizure of the diplomatic pro-

source said; Canton officials flag over the buildings. notified the British Consul-General in Canton of their infriend and associate of Chiang tention to requisition al American Government property in Canton.

The British Consul-General informed the American Consulate-General in Hong Kong. Last week. Red troops stripped the two buildings of all remainmunications Tuan mu Chieh, ing United States' insignia, and

Purser pleads guilty to gold charge

Taipeh, May 19. Victor Collison: formerly pursor of the British steamer Wing Sang, pleaded guilty in the Taipeh district court yesterday to charges of smuggling gold from Talwan to Hone next 100 days safely, young Kong.

> Sentence is to be pronounced Collison, a Londoner, aged 50 was in pre-war days an inspector in the old International Settlement police force at Shanghal. His wife lives in Hong Kong

In a statement to the court Collison pleaded for leniency. He pointed out that Chinese mithorities who had taken over the assets and liabilities of the International Settlement Municipal Council had never paid the police pension due him.-Asso- Peking. clated Press.

BIG THREE ANNOUNCEMENT ON AUSTRIA

London, May 10. The Big Three Foreign Ministers announced today that they will appoint high commissioners "at an enrly date" to replace military governors in the Western occupation zones of Austria. They also promised to lighten Austria's occupation burdens. A brief communique issued as

result of American, British and Mr. French talks on Austria, said the "unwillingness of the Soviet gov-The Japanese forecast a 10 per ernment to settle all outstanding

The Australian Parliament proposed to recruit men in the United | page 121 Kingdom for the Australian Rekular Army, It was authoritatively Men may have to sign up for Air, shi six years' service, after which they will be free to settle in Au- Page 14

Baguio talks New Delhi, May 19.
The "newspaper, "Indian About three weeks ago, the raised the Chinese Communist News! Chronicle" said today

They are now using the buildthat the Government of India ings as "headquarters for the has laid down a list of condi-Foreign Affairs. Ministry tions before accepting Presi-Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the dent Quirino's invitation it source said: He added that American busithe Bagulo conference.

apprehensive that the Red offcials will take over private American-owned facilities in the Both of the American diploma-

nessmen in Canton are extremely

even distantly alm at building tic posts are on Shameen island some anti-Communist bloc; -the former foreign Settlement in Canton.

First case

The former Embassy building had just "been - completely remodelled before it was closed down, a few weeks before the Chinese Communists entered the Pearl-river city late in 1949.

'It is not yet. known-whether the State Department in Washington plans, a protest over the

Though there are no diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington, the American Government has in the past been abla to use the good offices of the British Foreign Office to communicate with the Chinese Peoples' Government.

The Communist seizure of this American property is the first reported confiscation of American diplomatic posts in Red However, several months ago

the Communist officials in Peking commandeered unused United States' 'marino barracks

The Peking Reizuro predicated the almost immediate withdrawal of American diplomatic personnel from all of China.

On Other Pages

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Lie ends Moscow mission Moscow, May 19.

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Ask for a Demonstration At:-

The United Nations Secretary General, Dr. Trygve Lie left by plane for Prague carly today, saying his peace talka with Premier Josef Stalin and other Soviet officials had loft him with much to think over and istudy.

Dr. Lie was seen off at the airport by the Soviet Deputy Forcign Minister, Mr. Andrez Gromyko, Mr. - Alexis - Roshin, chief of the UN section of the Foreign Ministry, and other Soviet officials. Before boarding the plane,

which took off at 3.40 a.m. Dr. Lie commented that the weather was better than when he came te Moscow. It was raining where he arrived last week.

Dr. Lie will fly from Prague to Paris where he expects to arriva tonight before continuing on to London and the United States.

He disclosed at a press conference on Wednesday that ho intenda to talk to the French and British leaders and finally to President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson in his attempt to end the UN deadlock and case the cold war.

Dr. Lie told Mr. Gromyko that he was returning by ship to the United States to Igive himself a better opportunity to deliberate and review his conversations here, The UN Secretary General held a final 30-minute conference with the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky last night. It was assumed that Dr. Lio roviewed with Mr. Vyshinsky the talks he had held here since his arrival on May II.

Dr. Lie arrived in Prague from the Russian capital at 8-a.m. GMT, He left aboard a Czech airlines plane due to arrive in Paris at 3.40 p.m. GMT.—United Press.

Two killed in rioting in Bolivia

La Paz, May 19. Two civilians wore killed and 12 soldiers, were wounded in rioting here last night as a nationwide general strike curtailed normal activities. The Director General of Police blamed Communists for the shoot-

ing. He said the police arrested a number of demonstrators who carried a portrait of the Soviet 2. Exclusion of any idea of mill- | Premier, Mr. Josef Stalin and a drautity of Communist brobs 3. Exclusion from the talks Following the shootings the

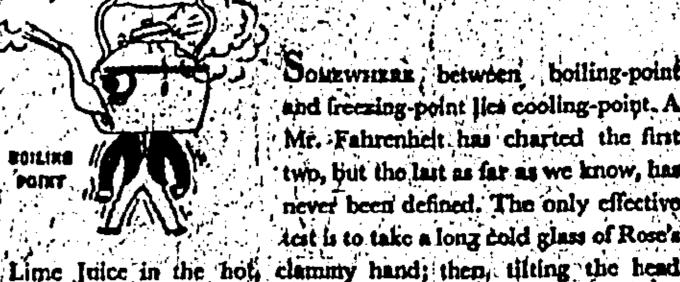
of the representatives of South | prefect of the Department of La Korez, Nationalist China and Paz prohibited-all public demonstrations and ordered a curicw beginning at 11 p.m.

Used tear gas The rioting broke out after troops used tear gas to disperse group of demonstrators. The Chief of Police said the demonstrators were led by two

persons who carried rifles and

fired upon the troops. The chief of the president's military staff said the troops "did the same delegations at present at not at any time use builets but confined themselves to firing tear Sydney.—United Press and Reu- | gas and pistols as a warning to the demonstrators."—United Press.





for attending

The paper said India asked as-

i. That the meeting would not

Three delegations to the forth-

coming Baguio conference India

Pakistan and Australia-are ex-

pected to arrive in Manila from

Australia by air on May 24. ac-

cording to .. a usually ? reliable

source adds Reuter from Manila.

It is stated that India

Pakistan will be represented

the Commonwealth conference in

tary pacts;

Dougwaren, between boiling-point and freezing-point lies cooling-point. A Mr. Fahrenhelt has charted the first. two, but the last as far as we know, has never been defined. The only effective test is to take a long cold glass of Rose's

backwards and closing the eyes, tip the glass at such an angle that the thirst-annihilating stream flows stendily down the parched throat. At some point in this the body. This, gentlemen, is cooling-point, and cannot be measured in Pahrenbeit or Centigrade - only in Rose's.



A lew, however, managed

in connection with the fire.

the Colonies.

Colonies.

OFFICIAL NOTICES,

APPOINTMENTS

Messrs. G.D. Smart and Mr.

Misses C.W. Leadbetter, and

S.D. Spencer: Senior Nursing

Sisters on instructions from the

Secretary of State for the

Mr. J.G. Stenning: an Assessor,

Mr. A. St. George Walton

Mr. K. Ashdowne: ceased to be

Mr. T.S.D. Whitley: ceased to

J.T. Wakefield: Member of the

Dr. Lam Chi-wie: Member of

Mr. E.E. Linares: provisionally

Hong Kong Dollars Loan, 1934

and 1940 Loan Issues, bonds, will

recognised as Honorary Consul

General for Panama at Hone

Midwives Board for three years,

Commissioner, Essential Services

Corp, effective from May 15.

effective from May 11.

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effective from June 1.

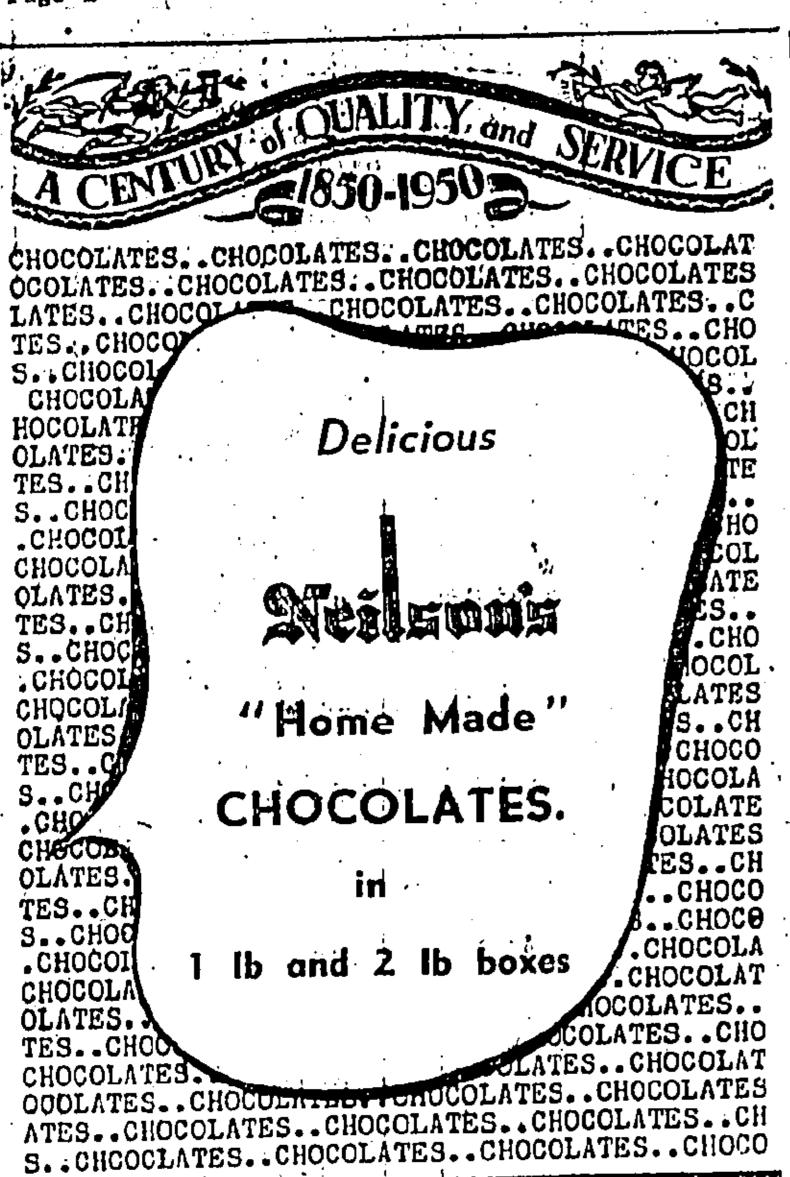
effective from May 5.

from May 19.

Revenue Department

The Un Long fire brigade on-

jump into the street.



CONFECTIONERY DEPT.



ONG SHOP FIRE

lives were lost including a woman and her the postup att a the which gutted a Chinese grocery store at Un Long, in the New Territories early yesterday morning.

Nine of the victims, trapped in the blazing double-The Editor takes no responsible storey wood and brick building, were burned lity for vieus expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no to death. The tenth victim died of serious means necessarily agrees with burns later in the day. Two other inmates BROWN BREAD.

of the shop are missing. Believed to have been start- they were roused they found ed by a carelessly discurded their escape cut off; the wooden any of your readers could genuine whole-wheat or rye cigarette end, the fire broke staircase was burning furiously. The occupants who were trapbread to be had in the Colony? out about 1.30 a.m. in the Tin bread to be had in the Colony? out about 1.30 a.m. in the Tin ped tried desperately to escape So far I have not been able to Tak Grocery Store on Hop by other routes but by this time the place had become a raging in-

Sir,-I would be greatly obliged

trimental to health, when con-

sumed in substantial quantities.

It is, therefore, obviously in the

interest of public health that

genuine brown bread should bo

mining their health and

T. B. and other diseases.

contributing to the spread

genuine whole-wheat or

There is now so-called "en-

rlehed bread" to be had in the

Colony. While this is, of course, to

Yours faithfully

and artificially coloured.

find a single kind of such bread Yick Street. here, although I have tried a lot . Aflame, the dry goods in the of brown brend, produced by store soon turned the shop into a various bakers. It all turned out burning furnace. Escape was to be made from white flour handleapped by the locked grilles nd artificially coloured. which neighbours assisted by four deavoured to fight the flames but It is hard to believe that iti British soldiers and firemen had found that they were unable to this great city of two million to break down:

people it should be impossible. Fire engines, were sent from was then put through the Kowto obtain a loaf of genuine brown Kowloon stations and by 3 a.m. loon Fire Station and three ap- titales on Tuesday. He will be bread. In view of the importance the fire will under control. of bread as a foodstuff, it in Those trapped in the burning V.C. Seymour and Station Officer son. He will vacation in the U.S. the Colony should be compelled shop. Tam Tin-cho, his wife and went to the scene immediately. deplorable that the residents of the Colony about a to consume a devitalizing pro- five-year-old son, and six fokis. The blaze was brought under

duct, deficient in vitamins, min- and relatives; crais and amino acids. Already, The min who died of his in- roof and upper floor of the builddecades ago, white flour has firies was also a member of the ing collapsed. Mr. W.J. Gorman been scientifically proved to be shop's staff:

a highly deficient foodstuff, detrimental to health, when con
Completely destroyed is in charge of the investigations in connection with the fire.

The fire which started at 1.30 a.m. completely destroyed the two-storeyed, wood and brick

building in Hop Yick Street, in

available in the Colony and, the centre of the town: more particularly, that the grow-Before an alarm could be raising generation should consumo such wholesome bread instead of hold on the premises giving the white bread, which is underoccupants little chilice of escap-

At the time of the fire the occupant were all asleep and when

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

be welcomed as a step in the right direction, it must be pointed out that such an artificial pro-Latest donations to the Bong Konk duct cannot be compared with Anti-Tuberculosis Association are:-Převlously neknowiedzed \$16,507.85, bread, neither in respect of its Staff of the Hongkong & Shangha value nor taste. Moreover, there Bhaklag Co. \$1,255.00; Messai, Harper & is of course no sense in depriving the \$200, Staff of Mesars, Harper & the flour of its vitamins, minerals, Messes. Roy Farrell Co. \$22, Hon. J. C. ctc., only to manipulate then McDouall \$30, Message tunies & Riddle back again into the bread, by \$250, Mr. W.L.E Miller \$100, Messra; antificial means. Genulno brown C. M. Katanila, sing, The Local Printing bread is so perfect in itself," that | Press Ltd. 1200. Megars, A.E. Gerondul it cannot be matched by any & Sint \$100, Mr. Elkin Lee, \$176, H.K. such artificial products, and Sea Goods Merchanta Association \$80; there is no need to waste money Mr. Leung Iu \$50, Mr. Lee Lin \$60, Mr. and energy on such futile Yau Chong Huen \$6, Mr. Ng. Hau Pik Waterworks Engineer PWD, effeccadeavours to improve on nature. \$10. Anunymqua \$50. A. Group of Anon; tive from May 19. I am positive that these views Ching \$20, Anonymous \$50, Shun Hang Mr. J.W. Forsyth: are shared by a considerable Bank 1500, Ming Tak Bank 1100, Mr. Executive Engineer, PWD, effecnumber of residents in the Mo Kung Ting \$50, Mr. Poon Yiu Kwonz tive from May 19. and on behalf of all tab. Mr. Wong Chok Chip \$50, 'Messre' these I appeal to the "bakers of Luk Hof Tung Co. \$100, Anonymous \$25; the Colony," or nny other en- Wang Hing, \$40; Miss Ching, \$30, The terprising and public-spirited Tai Tung Aerated Water Factory \$30 Acting Commissioner, Essential bakers, hoping that they will help Mr. Fung. Was, Ping \$5, Mr. Ho Sin Services Corps, effective from in remedying this deplorable Man \$5, Mr. Lau Ka Kit \$5, Mr. Chung May 15 also resumed duty as state of affairs and give us whole- Choung Siu \$1, Mr. Chan Pik \$2, The wheat or rye bread, and prefer- Luk Yue Ten House 100, Mesure, Chan Chu Wan & Kl Bang \$666, The Kum Sing Store \$50, The Wing Shing Industries Co. Ltd. \$50, The Gold Dragon Mctal Works \$50; Mcsars, Wah Bahit Drawn Works, Co. 180, Mr. Lo Chu Cheung \$20. The Houng To Paint Fac- not as Quartering Authority, three Western Foreign tory \$60, Mesers, China Chemicals \$20, effective from May 6. Ministers in their private meeting on the problem of Austria in Chung Sai Dispensary \$100, Mr. Cheong Mr. Mr. M.A. da Silya: appointed Wo Chan \$50, Mr. Yip Siu \$10, Mr. M.A. da Silya: appointed to sit alone as a Tenancy Tribunal, Mesers. Sang. Los. Contractors \$100, The F. declaration and to have referred Mrs. Chan Chu Miu Lan \$10, Mr. Chan it to the Austrian Government in Kwok Kan \$10, Mrs. Yip Mak Bhi \$10 Mrs. Yip Lam Wal Pun \$10, Meser Cheung-Hing-Ho-\$50, Mr. Yau Hai Yin Port-Welfare Committee, effec-\$10, Mr. Yau Wing Kuan \$10, Mr. Yau tive from May 10. Mr. Yau May Wan 1810, Mr. Yau Lu Wan \$10, Mr. Yau Wai Wan \$10, Mi Mr. Teul Yik Tong \$10, Mr. Lau Koc Xuet \$20, Mr. Loung Tin \$10, Mr. Cha Yut Lim \$10, Mr., Chin , Wal Chor \$10, Mr. Ying Man Chor \$10, Mr. Kwpk Kung Ying \$10, Mr. Ng Koon Ming \$10 Shenne: \$19; Mr. Law Pak : Pat 210, Mr.

Mr. Antonio: Rivero of the Majoric Hotel, Manila, left for Manila with his wife by Philippine Air Lines yesterday,

Mr. Alfonso Yuchengeo, a mem-ber of the Philippine Junior Chamber of Commerce, returned to Manila by PALLyesterday Mr. Yuchengeo, who is the last Pi Jaygee to return to Maiila, came here, about a fortnight dgo to attend the inaugural meeting of the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Phrala, Ratham, former Secretdry to the Indian Mission to Japani, left for New Delly by Pan American World Airways yesferday. Mr. Ratnam, recently appointed Deputy Secretary to the Indian Ministry of Commerce, left with his wife and son.

District Traffic Manager for Pan cope with the situation. A call American World, Alrways, will leave the Colony for the United pliances, under R.H.J. Brooks, accompanied by his wife and

Mr. Criol Hunter, President of control shortly after 3 a.m. The North West Airlines, will arrive here from Tokyo for a business visit shortly, according to an ofsicial of the airlines yesterday. Mr. Hunter was expected to arrive in Tokyo yesterday.

The Mayor of Bombay, Mr. S. K. Patil, arrived from Manila by Pan American World , Alrways Koo Ming-tsuen: names added to | yesterday. Mr. Patil, who is:also the Chairman of the Indian Film the List of Authorised Architects. Enquiry Committee, will leave for Drs. One Ewe-hin, Kwan Slu- Tokyo around May 22. From Tokyo he will iproceed to the yee and Ling Chuen-sheng: Medical Officers on instructions United States. Mr. Patil is on I round-the-world tour. He will from the Secretary of State for relien to India from the U.S. via Europe.

> Mrs. Theodore Choy will give Her 14th lecture in the "Chile Study" sories on Wednesday at p.m. These lectures are being given at the YWCA 11 Duddell Street The subject for Wednesday will be "Conditions under which real learning takes place."

Mr. J. Forbes: Acting Deputy New arrivals at the Peninsula Director Public Works, effective Hotel on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahl, Miss V. Glasser,

Mesers. A.W. Horton, D. Talboy, G.S. Richardson, J.R. Cantrell, w. Pace, J.N. Tinson, G.F. Fitzgerald, L.C. Blanes, G.C. Murray, D. Inglis, A. Inglis, R.

Pederson and E.E. Hudson. Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mrs. B.M. Walsh, Miss P.A. Collins, Messrs. M. Forseth, Forseth, W. Wallem and Miss

L.C. Jutras. Messrs. G. Lockley. C.L. Parks. C.D. Parks, A.S. Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sgol left Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Messrs. J.C. Gamman, Ton Tjing-kong and J.A. Lopp, left for Singapore yesterday by CPA. Among those who arrived in

from Manila were Messrs. J.A. McGregor, Lim Cheng-bi E.P. Binder.

Miss Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton and Mr. S. E. Lewis loft Hoag Kong for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. B. Micheli left for Rome by BOAC yesterday.

Messrs. E. E. Hudson and G. P. Fitzgerald left for Cairo yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Luwrence, Miss Lawrence and Miss Uspensky were among those who left for Tientsin yesterday by the

Mr. and Mrs. Strange and Dr. Ruth: Miline arrived here from Swatow yesterday by the ss. mMr. and Mrs. N. Walker and their two-year-old some left: Japan by the 28. Pyirhus yester-

Wu Të-Ehen to Taipeh

Mayor di Shanghai, General Wu Te-chen, arrived from Manila by the Philippine Air Lines yesterday.
General Wu who was at

time Nationalist Deputy Premier and Foreigh Minister, is on his way to Talpen where he left about a month ago.

The Minister' without portifolio visited Manila, Japan and Korea after having been cautioned, the during his absence from Taipeh. that his visite to the Asian country to prove affirmatively, that the tries were purely of a friendly statements were made volun-

the Thribral (Was feported that, the Thribral (Was festionally and the behalf, of the festionally gove arementinesetjating for Korean' air bases. However, the general denied any knowledge of the

denied any knowledge of the report.

General Wu, who is accompanied by his personal secretary, her will leave for Tarpeh his morning.

A number of notifications were published in yestorday's Government Gazette spinometry the application of Diplomatic Friedless to into national organisations.

radio station

An appeal against the decision of a Magistrate who convicted two men in connection with bin illegal radia-communication station in Tang Lung Street, third floor, was dismissed vesterday

The Appeal Court held it could not interfere with the Magistrate's discretion in ruling that certain statements made by the appellants to the police before their arrest were admissable.

Cheong Wing-lun, unemployed, and Cheng Tung-hing, telephone operator, were each found guilty by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central on February I of using a radio-communication station without a licench and being in possession of radio-communication appara-

The magistrate imposed a sentence of \$1,000 or two months on each defendant on the first count and cautioned them on the second

tus without à licence.

The equipment was sound to have been recently used for trans. mitting purposes when the police raided the place in January.

The appellants were represented by Mr. Y.H. Chan. Mr. A. Hooton appeared for the Crown assisted by Mr. D. Grew, Post Office technician.

Opening his case, Mr. Chan told the Court that the appeal was against a conviction , under the Radio Communications Ordinance for not having a licence, a permit or letter of exemption from the Post Office.

Ample ovidence

Mr. Chan said, his first boint was whether at the time. the police party raided the premises at 14 Tang Loung Chau Street third floor, the appellants were or were not already in the custody of the police by law.

... This, he went on, was material because his first ground of appeal was that certain statements made sarily inadmissable. by the appellants in the course of the raid were made when they were already in custody and were wrongfully admitted by

magistrale. that there was ample evidence to appeal, said, the police were doing show that all the entrances to the ho more than their duty in trying premises were guarded, .It, had to find out which of the inmates been testified that there was no physical possibility of anybody the wireless apparatus discovered escaping from the premises, here

"Mr. Grew, who led the police party, stated in evidence that anybody who tried to escape would have been caught. In addition to all these, a Chinese detective who guarded one of the entrances had categorically stated that before the party set out, he had instructions to arrest any intended escapee.".

Mr. Chan then referred to the depositions of witnesses in this connection. On these facts, he submitted, there, was no doubt but that the inmates of the flat Mr. M.A. da Silya: appointed Hong Kong yesterday by CPA were in law under police detention. In view of this proposition counsel drew the Court's attention to the question of false imprison- M.A. da Silva, counsel for the ment to see if the present casamounted to that

Admissability of stätements

His next point, counsel con linued, was the question of the admissibility of statements made by the appellants to the police at the time, of the raid.

Mr. Chan pointed out that, according to the prosecution, the second appellant had been asked who was responsible for the equipment in a rear cubicle of the house, to which he had replied that he was responsible. He was immediately cautioned, by the police, on which he said nothing

As to the first appellant, counsel continued, Mr., Grew. alleged that he was also asked who was responsible for the equipment in the front room. The enswer eventually also was that he was responsible. He was also

Mr. . Chan , stated . . that point he wished to make was that there were more questions put and more answers iglight than the questions and answers batore the Court !!

"There was a process of interrogation, preceding the question and answers of which interrogation the latter formed part. In both cases, /1/hubinit the answerr were drawn from the two men a a result of a cross-examination.

luring his absence from Taipeh. men said nothing," countel added. He told members of the Press "It is thus the duty of the Grown

tarily."

After quoting from ignal authorities, counsel submitted; I follows that as the two appellants were under police detention at the time, the statements drawn

Unidentified submarine off Paracels

The presence of an un Identified submarine off the Paracols was reported in a Canton message published In yesterday's "Kung Shoung Yat: Po.".

...The report added that the submaring was seen recently. patrolling the waters near the Paracols.

In a deparate report, also from Canton, the newspaper said that a number of let planes had arrived at Canton. It added that the Chinese nuthorities at Canton are planning to open an aviation school there shortly.

"There has been nothing done by the police or the Post Office officials to render the statements anything other than the ordinary voluntary 'statements," Crown Counsel declared. In this connection, he said, there was no question here of any third degree having been enforced. In this case, he submitted there

was no question arising as to whether or not the people, were In custody under false imprisonment. Even if they were under icchnical outlody, the statements made by them were not neces-

The manner in which the questions were put to the two was merely 'by way of a proper inquiry, Mr. Hooton added. Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Coursel asked the Court to note: Pulsne Judge, in dismissing the

> In every case, Mr. Gould went on, It is up to the magistrate to decide whether in the circumstances anything has been done to result in the making of an in-

> of the house was associated with

"In the present case, the magictrate decided the statements were admissable. It is therefore not for me-even if I could—to interfere with his discretion," he con-

voluntary statement.

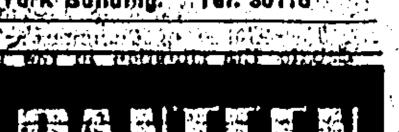
SUN FO CASE

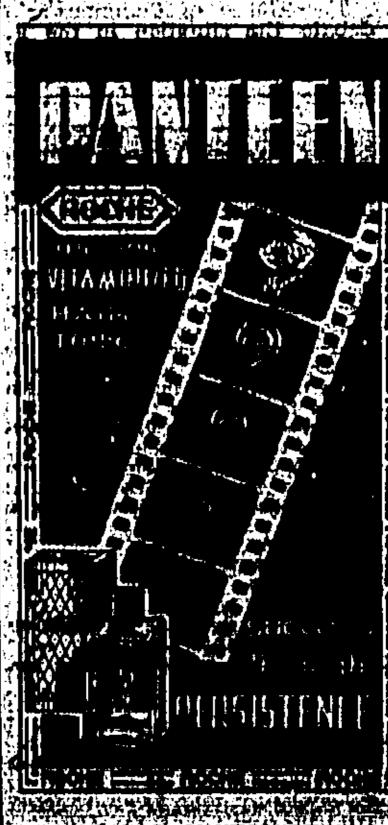
Due to the indisposition of Mr. plaintiff, Nancy Nyl, the Sun Fo Maintenance Case was adjourned till Mby 28. Sir M. K. Lo is appearing for the defendant, Sun Fo.

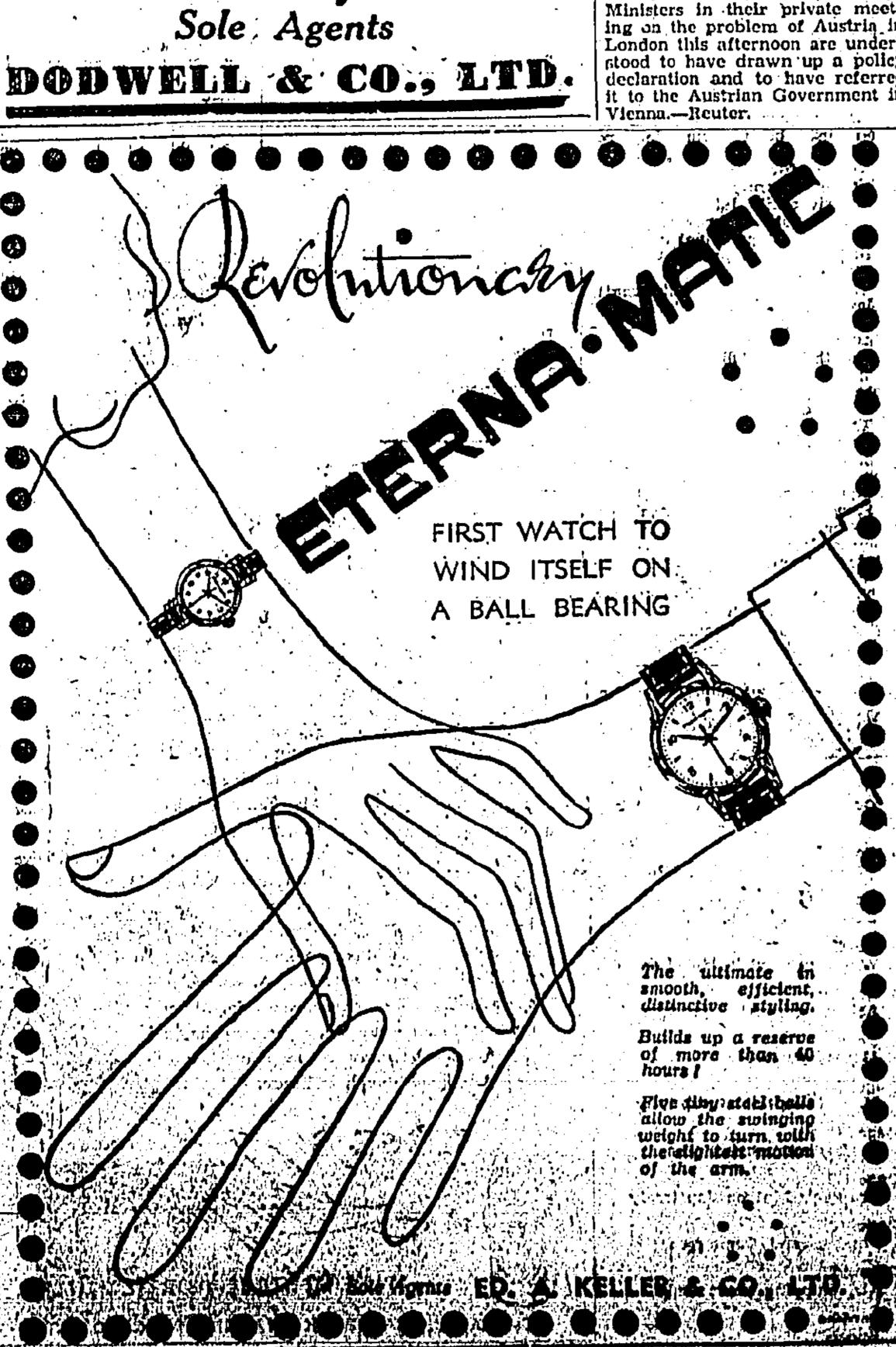


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RAF display arrangements

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play at Kai Tak. Should the conditions be too bad for the demonstration, Radio . Hong Kong and Rediffusion will broadcast the news of the postponement at

12.45 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1.15 p.m. Posters will be displayed at the Ferry Termini and also in the vicinity of Kal Tak. The new date will be published in the Press during next week. Tickets dated May 20 will be aligible for the inter-

However, if weather conditions are sultable the Display will be carried out as planned. Spectators are reminded that admission to the Airfield Enclosure is by the main RAF Entrance and is by ticket only.

The RAF Public Relations Officer expressed his apologies to the many individuals who have written to him for tickets. All tickets for the Public Enclosure were taken up within six hours of the Press announcement and the PRO has found it impossible to reply to the hundreds of unlucky applicants who resorted to the mall.

Today

RAF Air Display, at Kai Tak, Francis Hotel on the day the 3 p.m. ACES Concert at European YMCA, 9 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m. Classical Piano Concert, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m. HK & Ynumaty Ferry Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, 12

Royal HK Yacht Club, Dance

Coming events TOMORROW

HK Art Club sketching party, to Shatin, members to meet at Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, day. 10.30 a.m.

Toe H Classical Concert, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.

European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Amateur Dramatics" 8.45 p.m. MONDAY

Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD,

New Queen's College site foundation stone laying ceremony, to be presided over by the Governor, Causeway Bay,

l**0.3**0 a.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8

TUESDAY HK Rotary Club, screening of colour film, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, Union Jack Club, dancing class, driving.

Dancing Class, 6 p.m.; film show, 8 p.m.

RE CORPS

Past and present officers of this Corps are expected to attend. Chief Engineers Branch, KH Land Forces. Telephone 34121 extension 214:

SOPRANO LEAVING FOR JAPAN

well-konwn Chines Soprino, Miss Dora Chi, .wi leave for Japan where she will appear in numerous vocal rocitals some time in July. Cits Chi, whose lovely suprano voice has been heard by many music lovers in the Colony, may also visit Canada after ben Japun

On Friday, May 26, Mirs Chi-will appear in a vocal recital at the Hong Kong Hotel at 9 p.m.

Sentence of death was pronounced in a hushed courtroom yesterday by Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, upon Pun Kam, earth coolie, for killing the man who stale his wife. Before sentence was passed, the condemned man

stated in an even tone: "It was not I who murdered him. He was the one who seduced my wife.....He should not have done, that. She was my wife."

Shanghai men committed on menaces charge

Sessions by Mr. Hin-shing Lo of December 22, last year. at Central yesterday.

They were charged with allegedly demanding money with Chan King-tat at the St. Francis' Hotel on January 1. Chan Chiwith the possession of a dagger- turned to the country. Detective Sub-Inspector W. B. Seragg prosecuted.

the Court, first accused Chan which she again returned to him of the then China Coast Officers Chi-ming, elected to make a in the Colony.

He said that he and another man had consulred together to obtain the money from complainant and that second accused was not involved in the crime: Second accused, Yau Tak-sum, also stated that he had come to Hong Keng in August last year to study commerce but had failed to pass his exams. He denied having anything to do with tha demanding of the money and added that the man who had conspired with first accused had

phoned for him to go to St.

Police arrested him.

Court **Brevities**

An automatic pistol and a spare Lo So Primary School, official magazine, handed over to the opening by Mr. Paul K. C. Police by Mr. V. Beanmont Tsul, Lomma Island, 10.30 HMS Hart on May 18, were order- dark between the defendant and Leonard, H. R. Pinna, ed confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing his clansman on one hand and Xuvier, C. M. Xavier, D. Lopes, Lo at Central yesterday.

> was sentenced to nine months by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yester-

Road, first floor, while com- injuries themselves. plainant resided on the floor above. 'On May 15, defendant apfor the articles of the money as compensation for what complainant had done in the country. Failure to comply with the demands would result in his being beaten, defendant had said. defendant arrested.

CARELESS DRIVING

King's Own Scottish Borderers was 'yesterday fined \$25 Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central prisoner. The prosecutor was Mr. yesterday when he was found guilty on a charge of careless

Last week Wilson was found not guilty on the charge of dan-

gerous driving. The charges were brought following a traffic accident which occurred on the night of April 1 when a Military lorry, of which Private Wilson was the driver, was alleged to have collided with a stationary vehicle in a car park dinner will be held in the in the centre of Nathan Road, near Shantung Street, Four other private cars were involved in the

> was estimated at \$4,000. brief for the defendant.

woman, after receiving a sumhour and 10 minutes, returnguilty at 5.10 p.m.—one hour and 20 minutes later.

The 36-year-old prisoner, a native of the Tong Ha district, was convicted of the murder of Two Shanghai Chinese, Chan Wu Ting-loi, allas Wu Chi-ming, aged 24, and Yau Waterworks Department coolie Tak-sum, aged 20, were com- at the Shouson Hill Road coolin mitted for trial at the June quarters, Aberdeen, on the night

Toward the latter part of last year, the accused's wife ran away from him in the country to the menuces from Chan Wai-lin alias deceased in Hong Kong. Pun subsequently came here himself and forcibly took her away from ming was additionally charged Wu Loi with a warning, and re-

Prior to being committed by a letter from Wu, as a result of and was also local representative

According to the prosecution, popular, whereabouts, and came back heru the account."

Many injuries

dead, with numerous injuries on the deceased's grand-children. the head. A pickaxe, a chopcrimic.

to the police to the effect that he Horrice; Messrs. C. Azedo, M. F. was the one who killed Wu.

of munslaughter, contended that J. Lopes, R. Castro, Jose Luz, A. Wu was killed in the course of Alvares, R. Gutlerrez, V. M. of an unpremeditated scuille in the Xavier, C. Cumha, F. Barros, S.

Accused's remarks

not I who murdered him. He was the one who seduced my wife. I The Police were informed and went there to look for my wife, W. Silva, G. A. Silva, H. Xavler but he cut at me. He should not have done that. She was

Williams, in thanking the jury, said that in his own mind, they Private Alan Wilson of the had brought the right verdict. Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern, defended the A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who was assisted by Detective-Inspector D. H. Taylor of the Homicide Squad, Police Headquarters.

After pronouncing sentence, Mr

RICE RATION

at 60 cents a catty.

and Major Hicks held a watching Rice Controller's Office (Tel. 30274) and forward samples.

Water supply extensión

An additional hour will be added to the restricted daily water, supply period from Monday, It was officially announced yesterday.

The hours will be from 6.30 mm. to 9130 p.m., not 8.30 p.m., as at present.

Funeral

Mr. J. A. Ozorio

The funeral of Mr. Jose The jury of six men and one Angelico Ozorlo, who died at towards recovery.

Joman, after receiving a sum- his residence. No. 3. Jordan He added that since ming-up of the case lasting an Road, on Thursday at the age report was issued. 1114 tons of of 77, took place at the Roman rubber a month have been sold ed the unanimous verdict of Catholic Cemetery yesterday for the January-June period next afternoon.

The Reverend Father H. de (fob). Mr. Ozorlo was born in Hong cost of production being responsi-Kong in 1873. In his younger ble for the improvement, he said days he was on the staff of the The output for the year, though (South China) Limited.

He retired after 25 years' service and returned to Hong Kong where he has resided ever since, Luter still, the woman received of Honorary Consul for Norway, out and the amount of this Loan Professor Wright has been Proand Engineers Guild of China, with whose members he was most

the accused learned of her Mr. Ozorio is survived by his to come. four sons Henry. Edmundo, Toto | Considerable expenditure hownieces and numerous grand-child- position, added Mr. Brand! ren and great grant-children.

per, sickle and a hammer were those present included Thelma found lying at the scene of the and Russell, Gulom and Harold, Cynthia, Selsa, Patsy, Nena, Fifi After his arrest, Pun was al- | Kay, Murial, Freda, Gina, Bob, leged to have made a statement Victor, Rennie, Spud, Charles, Baptista, A. Soares, A. F. I The defence, in making a plea Silva-Netto, L. V. Xavier, D. P. It maintained that the two had Silva, F. X. Silva, J. V. Pereira,

Cronnn, C. Rocha, A. A. Guterres, shareholders a dividend. Lopes, L. Osmund, H. Xavier,

A. Xavier, A. Silva, J. Luz, Luz, M. Remedios, Melita Remedios; Mr. and Mrs. V. M P. A. Castilho, S. C. E. Roza-Percira, M. Remedios. C. M. Xavier, Osmund, P. Villa-Carlos J. L. Mu M. O. Sequelra, and many

sent by Dodd, Ange and Pritty, Letty, Gulom and Harold, Thelma and Russel, Renny, Muriel, June and Nine, Vic. Kay and Danny, Bob and Joy. Lola, Cynthia and Spud, Henry, Del, Charlle, Wyn and Jose Phyllis, Pierre, Sylvie and Gigo, Edmund, Gutle and Freids, Olive, Toto and family, Bee, Eddy and family and Tony. Among the many wreaths sent Siam rice will be issued at a by friends were from Mr. and

quantity of 41% cattles a person Mrs. Ted Castro and family, staff of O. Kees and Company, Mr. A. Sealed jars containing samples F. Chanduloy, Dr. and Mrs. F. of the Siam rice will be displayed J. Molthen, Mr. J. Havelaar, Irene mishap and damage done to them in each retail shop and if the rice and George Soura, Ed and Marie issued does not conform with the Bok, Mrs. F. S. Ko, Mr. and Mrs. Inspector Harris of the Kow- sample displayed the public is re- H. O. Kees, Mrs. C. Leonard and toon Traffic Branch prosecuted quested to communicate with the family, Mr. Yik Hoy, Ah Law, Miss Jo Prudeni Candida Pintos

Bute Plantations annual meeting

Not profit mode by the Bute Plantations (1913), Limited, in the year ended December 31 last totalled HK\$86,287.48—nearly double that of the previous year, it was reported at the annual general meeting of the company yestorday.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. J. R. Brand. suid that the year's working was very satisfactory and that good progress had been made

He added that since the annual year at 64 Malayan cents a pound Increased crops and a lower

Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf short of the crop estimated, exand Godown Company, Limited cooled that of 1948 in spite of During his tour here, Professor After working in this firm for the large area cut out for re- Wright will lecture to officers some years he resigned and went planting, but the average price and men of HQ Land Forces, to Swatow. There he joined the roulised for the year's sales was units of 40 Inf. Division, as well Asiatic Petroleum Company over two cents a pound lower as speaking to men of the RAF. than the average of the previous His lecture subjects will include

to draw further on the Govern- "Democratic System of Governin Macuo during the Pacific war. | ment Rehabilitation Loan to pro- ment". vide funds to enuble the year's He will leave Hong Kong on casion to perform the function programme of work to be chiried June 2 for Bingapore:

had been completed and there should be no necessity for any He was appointed Chairman of further replanting for some years

to seek her. On the night of and Jock; daughters-in-laws ever, will still be necessary to December 22, he and a clansman Deley, -Cutic and Olive; four bring the replantings to maturity went to the deceased's quarters daughters; Stella da Motta, Letty and that, in the meantime, the and murdered him. He left a Antunes, Betty McDougall and revenue cost is likely to be higher I II small note Lehind, which read: Ange Pritchard; and sons-in-law, than normal. The Estate how You desire my wife us your Messrs. A. M. da Motta, E. L. comprises 48 per cent medium wife, I want your life to balance McDougall and A. E. Pritchard, rubber, 22 per cont young and 30 Swimming Association, and was He has also several nephews, per cent immature, which, taking a member of the committee for nicces, grand-nephews and grand- a long view, is a very satisfactory the British Empire Games.

We was later discovered The pall-bearers were some of occurs, output from the young Montgomery and Wavell, Admiral areas, which are backward owing Curiningham, General O'Connor Besides the chief mourners, to neglect during the war years, and General Sikorsky for Honorary should gradually improve and the Degroes of the St. Andrew's present may prove to be the University. Company's most difficult period. However, optimism in these uncertain days must be tempered with caution, and by no means the least of our worries is the insecurity that still exists in Malaya due to banditry and terrorist activities, he said.

Debit balance reduced

gone to Wu's place that night D. Rodrigues, D. Silve, J. Silva, Brand, that the finances of the The Persian Government's note Chan Wall-kit, aged 31 if he did with the intention of leaving the L. Osmund, Ina Silva, P. V. Company, do not yet permit of a handed to the Russian Embassy not give him a sult of European- threatening note, the object of Gosano, C. Rosario, A. F. Fer- distribution to shareholders, but here, assured the Russians, that style clothes and a watch or which was merely to serve as a reira, F. X. Remedios, E. J. it is pleasing at any rate to be no air photographs had yet been HK\$200, Lam Yun-yuet, aged 36, warning. However, the two were Figueirado, Jr., H. R. Sequeira; able to point to a very consider- taken. suddenly attacked first by the D. J. Ries, I. M. D'Aquino, G. able reduction in the debit bal- Russia had protested last deceased. A fight developed in Baptista, G. A. V. Ribeiro, Joo ance to be carried forward to Tuesday against the alleged acthe dark, and wu was killed. The Sliva, D. A. Alonco, M. Barros, next year's account. It is hoped tivities of American technicians desence surther claimed the de- F. Barros, H. Barros, L. Ozorlo, that the day is not far distant in Persia, and particularly their fendant resided at 2, Lower Albert fendant and his clansman suffered A. M. Ozorio, G. M. Ozorio, A. when the Company will once aerial and land photography in Mathias, Reverend Brother again be in a position to pay its Northern Persia.

E. D'Eca, E. Brown, H. C. Brown, year, the Company's claim under said,—Reuter. mains to be approved and settled. Legislation in regard to the lat-

ter has already been passed in Malaya but it would be unwise to anticipate that more than small portion of the claim will

It is hoped that further information on this subject will be available by the next meeting. concluded the Chairman.

Present at the meeting were Mr. J. K. Brand (Chairman) Messrs. H. Kadoorie, and W. Mellor (DIrectors) Mr. C. J. Smith Crepresenting the General Managers) and a number of shureholders.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

ticana'' was given by Maestro Gualdi's chorel group at Les's Theatre last night. The cast was vigorously ap-

plauded at the curtain-drop for

appear in the "Sunday" Herald

Professor to lecture to Army units

Professor J N. Wright, Doun of the Faculty of Arts, St. Andrew's University, will arrive here tomorrow on a short visit to army units stationed in the

"In Britain Today", "British Com-It has been necessary, he said, monwealth and Empire", and

By the year end the planting and Doan of the Faculty of Arts, St. Andrews University since 1930: the Regional Committee of Adult Education in 1938, and a member of the War Office Advisory Board on Education in 1945.

He was decorated by the Polish and Norwegian Forces for educafional work during World War

The Professor has been pre-

As Dean of the university, he Providing nothing unforeseen has presented, Field Marshals

PERSIAN NOTE TO RUSSIA

Teheran, May 18. The Persian Government told Russia tonight that it had ordered air photography near the Soviet-Persian border to be abandoned It is regrettable added Mr. to remove the Soviet uncasiness.

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POLICE NOTICE.

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May 17, 1950.

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both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, ·LAU TAK PO,

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OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

HONG KONG

The committee of the association requests the pleasure Notice is hereby given that of the company of all members the Twenty-Second Ordinary and old boys of The Diocesan Kennedy Town, yesterday were:on Thursday, May 25, 1950 from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. at The University Alumni Association Mud Grouper Club, Queen's Building, 1st Ginger Fish 1.36 Floor, Hongkong.

RE OFFICERS DINNER

A dinner for all past and Notice is also given that the present officers of the Corps of Royal Engineers will be pany will be closed from the held in the Hong Kong Club 10th to the 20th May, 1950, on 21 June 1950. Will any ex -RE Officer, who has not already done so, please get in touch with Major D.R. Stenhouse. Chief Engineer' Branch, HQ Land Forces, Telephone 34121 Ext. 214.

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It is proposed to give a public performance of the first part of this work, "Hinwatha's Wedding

The setting is for Tenor Solo and Chorus. Part 1 contains the well-known air for the soloist "Onawayi Awake, Beloved!"

Between the two wars it became a tradition for the Royal Choral Society to give a per-formance of the Cantata in costume once a year in the Albert Hall, London, usually with the

The Hong Kong Singers hold their practices at St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Mondays. New arrivals in the Colony who care to join in their activities are welcome.

theatre

The Chinese theatre will be lecture and exhibition at 11. Duddell Street, on Tuesday at 3 p.m. by Mr. Yao Hsin-nung Mr. Yao is an outstanding playwright and director. He was Rockfeller Foundation Fellow of Yale University's Department of Drama and holder of the same foundations, fellowship to study at the National Broadcusting Company and March of Timstudios in New York City. He was member of the editoria'

board of the Tien Hsia Monthly published in English in Shangha At about 11.50 hours on and later in Hong Kong from 1935-1941. He is the author of many plays and screen plays, the latest of

which, "Sorrows of the Ferbidder

City" is now showing in New York City and Paris. This lecture is open to the

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A dinner will be held in Peninsula Hotel after the meeting; at which a charge of \$10 per person will be made.

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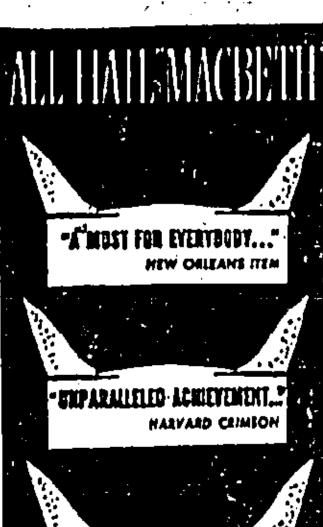
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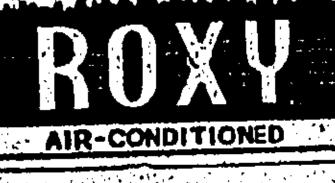
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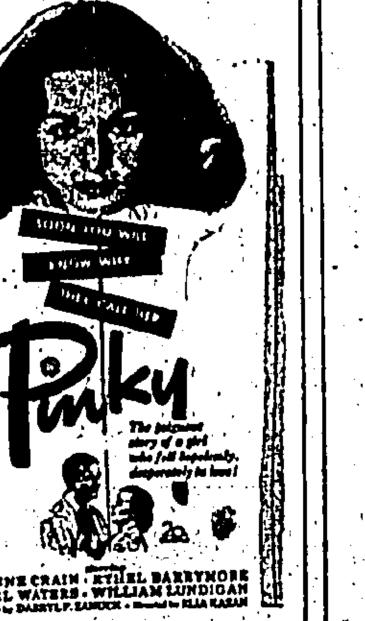


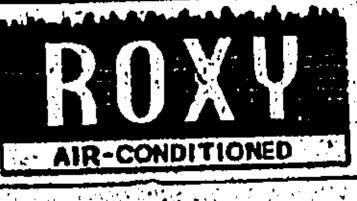
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"I don't understand that 'F' in Creative Writing, sir! My old man says the compositions I write home asking for

money are masterplaces!"

By Dick Turner

DEAN

happily in the play for what losers except the one gone in. seems an easy contract, there spades and either one or two in may be an unexpected develop- clubs. ment which shows you there is What a shock when the second no hope for your original plan. heart lead showed that West held At such a time, there is a temp- four. Now he couldn't clear tation to take a quick look around trumps in three rounds, score seeking some other course which dummy's diamond tops and rebears any hope for success, and enter his hand with a spade ruff then tackle it, even it it is an to run the rest of the diamonds, unlikely path to your goal. It as he at first intended. A quick will pay you, however, to pause glance showed him a remote and have one more look while chance and he tried it, finishing you gather your wits. Try to see trumps in two more rounds, then if there isn't some other method | leading a club toward the K. That could work if West had held six which really bears good proba-

spades and East only two, and if East had the club A: But that was as untrue as it was unlikely. So when West won the club R with the A, he scored a second club and two more spades to set the contract two. A bit more scrutiny could have shown South a better route. After the second trump round, he should have scored two top diamonds, hoping West had two. Then he should have led dummy's last trump to his own hand and used his own final trump for a

North East mond while killing West's last trump. His own diamonds then would have brought his total to ten tricks, whereupon he could -- Most players in South's posi- have given up two clubs at the

discard of the dummy's last din-

Your Week-End Question What kind of evidence should not the point. The play's the a declaren consider when decidthing here. South ruffed the ing which of two honours should second spade lead and noted at be played on his first lead toward

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Down: 15 Distinctive 1 Paces. 2 Complete. 16 Short, 633 "3 Droll. 4 Deceive.

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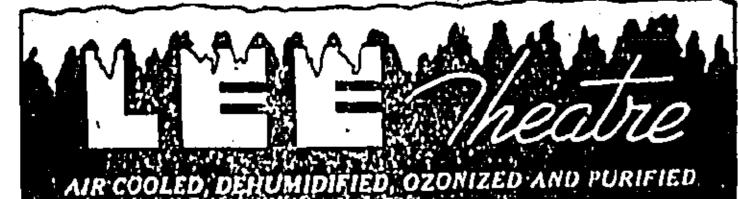
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(By Hugh Laming)

Hanoi, May 19.

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EXPLAINS

CHUSAN

San Francisco, May 18.

The significance of the

Communist occupation of the

Chusan group of islands was

It said that the "liberation" of.

"The Japanese occupied and

again occupied the Tinghal county

the Chusans meant:

continued:

The first battle of the next war may well be fought among the fertile rice fields of the Hanoi Delta.

Already, its overtures are heard nightly at the outlying posts. Already, arms are beginning to pour over the Chinese frontier along which 700,000 Chinese regular troops watch—and wait.

of this region, whose green aginst French troops. monotony is broken only ocby moss-grown pagodas and shrines.

A region traditionally enviod by China, always a military prizo and still a political problem, its Northern frontiers are guarded by a line of forts and stockaded outposts manned by troops of French Foreign Legion, and Algerlans, Moroccons and Senegalese under French command.

In the countryside, villages, burned by the Vietminh (Communist-led nationalist resistance forces) as part of their "scorched earth" policy, are being rebuilt under the protection of French forts of the "Beau Geste" model, commanding road junctions and river crossings.

In their retreat from this sochurches and Buddhist pagedas. Today, life is creeping back into villages. But an all-pervading sense of insecurity remains.

Nightmare set

Son Tay is typical. I visited it during a tour of part of this region, which was recently cleared of Vietminh. Approaching from drama, a Chinese scene and English rural documentary have become inextricably mixed.

Behind tall trees rise the twin towers of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Nearby is the ly expensive for a while," he de- Imperialists seized Chusan Island that the China Peasants and dignified facade of a country clared. "The Vietminh are a in 1939, occupied it and built mili- Workers' Democratic Party had house, gutted by fire.

In sharp contrast, a few yards to my posts." away, are the white walls of a | Captain Touzziot's command tions on it. From that time, the dismissed French atomic chief. fort flying the French Tricolour. Includes platoon posts in the Chusan group of islands became The telegram alleged that the At its bullet-scarred gates, com- foothills was well as the outpost an important military base in dismissal was made, by the plete with buttlements, Algerian at Trung-Ha. Arab troops stand guard.

The French crew of a Sherman tank, in black berets, were guzing, alongside slit-eyed Tonkinese, at a cinema poster advertising-with equal incongruity

Hollywood film "Five Graves to Cairo." Down the road, bullock carts rundled on wooden rims.

Inside the fort, French officers who had fought under Field Marshal Montgomery's command Libya and Normandy, talked to me frankly of the military posi-

Long frontier

*France is holding the extreme East sector of the Communist frontier running from

Victminh territory at any time, and day-to-day administration. but there is little to gain from This was evident, too, in in-that unless we can hold it peace- terviews I had with Vietnamese tully. Indo-China is an interna- officials. Charming and courteous, tional political as welling a mill- they clearly preferred to discuss

tary problem," he added. Claiming that the French had political realities. liberated 3,000,000 people from Vietminh terrorism in the Delta emphasised that he considered the Vietminh incapable of laun-ching the general offensive men-tioned constantly by the Vietminh and Peking Radios.

"They have the men," he said, "but cannot concentrate them

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The crash of mortars and the sufficiently. They lack tactical stammer of machine-guns is no skill and executive ability to new sound to the inhabitants launch attacks on a big scale "The Vietminh have many excellent propagandists, but few capable officers."

> Invasion routes Asked why the French maintain garrisons in uneasy isolation in remote frontier outposts, such as Lao Kay and Kao Bang, supilled, relieved and reinforced only by air, the General explained that they guard the classic outlined by Peking Radio toinvasion routes from the North." "The mere fact that we hold them in some force prevents the Vietminh from deploying and serves as a deterrent, we hope, to Chinese ... armies cressing the frontier," he concluded Commandant Berthelet, a hand-

some Spahl, commented: "Fow foreigners and Frenchmen alists' last but one stronghold, thus blockade against: Shanghal and at home realise that we hold the isolating its forces on the island of other East China ports)." mountains along the Chinese delta with very few troops—a Taiwan. border, the Vietminh, for political handful of battalions defend a reasons, left unlouched Christian province and at the same time lands as strategic and said that shortages following the sudden inhold the Chinese frontier.

> tack our smaller outposts. But, jumping off board by various Im-, are on the defensive now, perialists to invade the mainland awaiting, I think, international of China."

Despondency in Hanoi At an outpost at Trung-Hai plundered Kintang and Chusan, some 50 miles from Hanoi, where two of the largest islands, in 1522 a Senegalese garrison and hand- during the Ming dyasty. British

ful of French non-commissioned Imperialist forces twice attacked mare, film set in which a desert officers guard a Red River cross- and occupied Tinghai county seal laughed when I asked him if he Oplum War in the nineteenth centhought he could halt an invasion tury. In 1860 combined forces of with the small force at his com- British and French Imperialists "We could make it unpleasant- | seat for four months. Japanese

nuisance but rarely a real threat tary, air and naval bases, high- sent a telegram of support to

It is in Hanol, capital of ese surrender in 1945, American in order to please their American

North Vietnam, rather in the forces ushered in a new era of masters."-Reuter. outposts that there is despondency and confusion. Hanoi is a French garrison town as well as the Victnamese administrative centre. . Its wide streets are strangely

empty at might, although, in the centre, queues gather outside cinemas showing "Tarzan and the Lost City," and "Joe Palooka,

plain that their Vietnamese counterparts are political schizophrenics, sincerely saying one thing today, the reverse tomorrowand usually doing nothing about

Dislike of realities

Several European residents the Baltic to the China Sea," confirmed the assertions General Marcel Alessandri, the French officials that the Vict-Commander of North Vietnam. I namese civil servants appear to who was wounded three times be more concerned about chang-In the Somme battles in 1940, ing street names from French into Vietnamese than with the "We could push a column into urgent work of reconstruction

education and culture rather than

Strongly nationalistic, some of them appeared, while deploring in the past two years, the General Vietminh terrorism, inwardly to regard the Vietminh as the military part of the nationalist

One senior official said to me: "We are not fighting the Victminh. We leave that to the French, We are not Communists, and we hope that if the French withdraw, Vietnam would not go

Communist.** But asked what he thought would happen if French troops withdrew that night, he looked startled and sald: "Please, let us not discuss that." .His attitude was typical col

other Vietnamese officials whom

Hate and fear Yet Vietnamese troops, have

fought well under French com-mand against the Vietminh. But In official Vietnamese propaganda and ministerial statements, the existence of Vistnam battallons is never men

Photographs of Victnamese roops in action are withheld from publication either in the local or overseas Press. One young Hanol Intellectual

told me: "We hate the French. We fear Ho Chi-minh, who would probably cut our throats within a day of French withdrawal. As for me, I am I am hoping to go to America..... educated Vietnamere, there appears to be little doubt that while they welcome American economic aid, they want no military or political darings attached to

As one American business man put it bluntly: "They prefer to go to go to hell in their own way. and do not realise that Commune ist imperialism is worse than French colonialism.

Wietramese administration seemed most energetic. In Hanol, education is a privilege, not a rejuctant duty. If there is time it is by education that terrorism will be defeated. If there is time.

Plot to kill youthful King

Alexandria, May 18. Alexandria police have been Instructed to watch for foreigners' arriving' from abroad in connection with a reported plot to kill the 13year-old King Simeon of Bul-

garia.

· They denied, however, a report published by the Calro afternoon newspaper "At Zaman" that two Bulgarian revolutionists were arrested on May 8 on board the steamship Khediye. The two persons referred to were merely passengers whose passports lacked necessary visas. They were not allowed ashore and sailed when the ship loft Alexandria, the police said.

Authorities here declined to give details about the plot reported by "Al Zaman." A spokesman at Victoria College, where King Simeon is a pupil, said that King Simeon went to school as usual today with no visible signs of any protective measures.—Associated

(i) Breaking of the Nationalist American Imperialism, and, after blockade of Shanghai shipping taking over the islands from the Japanese, turned them over to the Kuomintang Navy (which later (2) Reduction of the Nation- used them to maintain a sea

The broadcast claimed that the The brondcast described the is- islands had suffered serious food since early in the sixteenth cen- flux of Kuomintang troops and "The Vietminh occusionally at- tury they had been used "as a the Kuomintang blockade of sur-

"Although the Kuomintang garrisons threw up many strong forti-Giving historical data the Radio fications on the main island of Chusan, the situation became untenable in the face of mounting People's Liberation Army pressure, and they finally fled from it and from other nearby islands," the broadcast concluded.—Reuter.

CHINESE REDS BACK CURIE

San Francisco, May 18. Peking Radio reported tonight ways and other military installa- Professor Joliot-Curie, recently East Chekiang. After the Japan- "reactionary French Government

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HALF A LOAF NO BREAD

The Secretary-General of his interview with Marshal Stalin, and found him in exhealth. There had been a positive approach on the problems particularly af Eastern bloc's defence prepara fecting the United Nations, but Mr. Lie made it clear he has no intention of disclosing any details at present. He also had a talk with Ambassador to Peking's Moscow, Mr. Wang Chiawan be placed under United to the United Nations, are discredited in diplomatic This is not quite so crude

or so haphazard a piece of the Swedish Sentagers' Union, on horse-trading as it may seem hinstructions from the Swedish at first sight. President Tru- Foreign Office. man's statement rejecting intervention in Taiwan synchronised with Britain's recognition of the People's formalities have been completed. Government. That may have that the authorities in and around been, in the familiar clicke, the port may demand proofs of purely coincidental," the same. And after all the terests of the Chinese people. more presents with an im- temperature, for more reliable the table taking unusual precauprinciple that one good turn. He said what he meant more cipient. Function than the flaures released through the latest and the l the coincidence is there just ! deserves another is all-em, pointedly at the conference missed him when he retired to the Chief Tide Surveyor's Office bracing. Moreover, they both of ECAFE a few days later, England about 1915. have the merit of being very when he asserted that the Lloyd always cheerful but exclared as plainly as it cares created by the machinations derful character. Unlike that all the island orphans of Russia and did not repre- majority of his successors, he took an active interest in Club of the mainland storm are sent the Chinese people. In life, He was one minister who our little habies and if the the end ECAFE accepted by dispensed with notes in the bulworld, or the United Nations, eight votes to three an pit. His sermons were short refuses to cherish them, the amendment by Thailand re- and very much to the point. Nationalists cannot (which ferring the question also-means 'will not) cherish China's 'representation them mone. If there had higher United Nations authorized Honorary Life Members. His been a stiff fight for the thority. This had in fact Chusan Islands, there might already been done, about the grooves, and so definitely, regu- the house, or had family memhave been some chance of a same time, by Mr. Chou En- lated that you could tell the bers found him, he dressed for scheme of this sort going lai, who sent notes to the through. But inaturally heads of all the major bodies Peking feels all the more of the United Nations, strongly now about Chinese | demanding that the Nationsovereighty, Talwan-and, of alists-be unseated in favour course, Tibet-than it did be- of the Peking representa-

SALS IN THE BALTIC

ly unnoticed strategic changes since the war has been the emergence of Russia as the lactual or potential controller of (2,000 tof the 3,000 miles Baltic coastline.

event of another war, would be occupied by Russin.

naval power is Sweden, which controls, the odd 1,000 miles of Baltic constline. To hold Russia lat bay; Sweden maintains a navy twhich attione time twasistronger than Eritain's 'commissioned inghting force in Northern Waters. Advertisements "and !: Business |Shell also maintains an officient tair: umbrella . of 1,000 modern muchines, which is the strongest pair force in Europe after the RAF

and/Red 'Air Force. Furthermore, she has magnificent shipyards, which produce as much tonnage annually as the U.S., an engineering industry tions is unique in Sweden's anwhich includes such fumous cient maritime history and has names as Bofors, ASEA and L. M. been necessitated by a chain of MRS. FREDA-NORONHA, and the Ericsson, wand on Army, Which family of the late-Mr. Jose could immediately muster 400,000 Maria Noronha thank all men and be brought up to Swedtsh vessels were lost under

exterior aid and might, with hands. eventual Western aid, survive as the Atlantic Tronty powers' most 'advanced 'springboard Eastwards. That is to say that the Bultic balance of power, which kept this tideless bea comparatively quiet in two world wars, has been desthe United Nations has had troyed; and the connotation is that Russia is today keenly interested in whittling away iSwedish maritime power in the Baltic and withholding as much information as (possible about the

> Conversely. the Swedes are maturally anxious to know what Russia and her salellites are up to across these narrow waters,

Explosive situation

In these circumstances, it would Baltic. Actually, the situation has Nations trusteeship and that, through a succession of "inclin return, Peking's repres dents" for four; years, aus the sentatives should be admitted Swedish press bears witness week by week.

been the publication of nine "Don'ts for Swedish seamen; in Polish, harbours" by nen" (The Senmon), torgan of

These warnings appear in current issue and include the following points:

1. Don't land before entry 2. Proceed on the assumption

the United Nations has come themselves to many people up for the second time in the rather than no solution at conferences at Bangkok. It all. It offers at least some was made an issue at the relief from the growing feelmeeting of the ECAFE Compling of frustration. But it Industry, and looks as though half solu-Trade, in spite of the fact tions, too, are no solutions. that this is a minor body The middle of the road mustly of experts and tech- traveller is caught between hicians. The Soviet proposal the tramlines, hiust ins the to unsent the Chinese Na2 often is in the quite incrediionalist delegate was lost ble traffic in the heart of study the typhson chart. At 7.05 through a procedural vote this city. And if Mr. Lie's he would stand in front of the investigate the drawlog-room through, a procedural vote this city. And if Mr. Lie's mission to Moscow failed to two that the proposal was get the response he looked to two that the proposal was get the response he looked outside the competence of the for, more and more attention compare his pocket wash, with the bridge for, more and more attention compare his pocket wash, with the bridge for, more and more attention only difference his would tell the bridge from underneath the porter to call the bridge to the part of the world be distinguished out. Hover's feecht suggestion. Mr. Niemehilia, whalked out it carries its message of design much time was feeting but at least it does it would be distinguished. The main of the world be distinguished on the world from the world from the world for the lightly from the world from the compared from underneath the own for the world be distinguished on the world from the

By Ralph Hewins

frontier control with date in the from coming on board.

5. Don't allow on board of miles territorial waters in the catch, worth 2500, was kpoiled. pro uncovered by the frontier three or four miles. control's labsez-passer...

strange flags. the local population. own vessel.

Official issue of such instruc-

umpleasant events. During 1947-49 the following mysturique telreumstances. In .qr

early in 1948; which was Young miles from the Polish shore after burned, out and arowless. (c) The fishing-boat, Svan, across her-bows. early in 1948, without trace.

deak and her skipper compelled to mail for the Russian controlled ext-German port of Neukuhren identity, whilely the binish Book (d) The Leckoe, at the turn of There he and his crew were or Fisherman's Book, also a 1948-49, when only one of her imprisoned without being allowed loissez-passer in Polish, stamped lifeboats was found with a single to contact the nearest. Swedish by the ship's rapials and the dend sailor in her.

Three scircumstances led the attempting to 'inform Swedist' was added to the English language perival; and different for Gdonsk Swedish Government to suspect authorities. (Yormerly Danzig) rand Gayrin. Youl play-the persistent arrest. The men were given only Manich. It was on May 17, Germany have ceased to be Bale in and port and my town scamen of the tic Powers. Poland is a Soyiel should take care not to contri, naval units on the high seas, the and would have starved had they army ... relieved Mateking during satellite and Finland, in the bute to a breach of public order constant persecution of Swedish not managed to get some of their the Beer War." . 4. Don't, hinder the authorities, sailors in fron curtain ports, and own stores. Their nets, worth . Well, it's a new one on me. . I unomicial. Soviet claims to 12 £500, were jeut away and their suppose it couldn't be the beer

> bring on board foreigners (who Baltic instead of the traditional In Parliament, the opposition asked the Foreign Minister, Mr. Consequently, an official pro- Osten Unden, to elicit from Mos-Don't board vessols under test was longed by the Swedish cow an explanation of the Soviet, Ambassador in Moscow in Jan- Baltic procedure which has been Arabs, who for ages have been 7. Don't "buy" or "sell" with unity, 1949, when, incidentally, clearly carried out systematically brying: Arms, for the love of he rought official Soviet views as in the face of repeated, Swedish ally. 8. Don't bring on board money to the cont of territorial waters. diplomatic protests.

> other than that taken from your That spring, Moscow delivered Unden has so far merely read what the Sweden termed an out the Soviet "law" prescribing a lightning raid on guests at a 9. Don't exchange money ext unsatisfactory; reply and another that territorial water rights can wadding feast in Kowloon City. cept through official bureaus or inquiry was made in June, 1949, be ,claimed "so far as it it is buy goods with foreign currency. This and three subsequent red necessary for the country's wedded biltz. minders in 1949-50 have been security". (Thus the matter has completely ignored by the Rus- become confused in legalities. slans. So have similar protests by the Danish Government

But at the Scandinavian Foreign: Ministers', meeting in Stockholm in March, Sweden and Denapproach to Moseow and to follow it up at the United National The seventh appeal to Moscow was on January 21 in connection. If no satisfaction was obtained.

specifically with the disappear-Meanwhile, the Red Baltic messages of condolence and Russla's only existing Baltic near Soviet-controlled waters ance of the Swedish fishing-boat floot is being enlarged and having proviously fled at breaking competitor could put up a stiff (a). The Sien Sture, conty (in Morion, She was missing a fort- huge Russian fishing industry in resistance to aggression without 1947, without "trace of all 18 night after which it was learned being developed in the Baltic to that she had been boarded by compete with British-Scandin-(b) The schooler, Kingekulle, an immed Soviet patrol-boat 35 avian fishermen in all. Northern warning shots had been fired

The once peaceful Baltic looks likely to premain a hotbod of a Her drew was forced below piracy, persecution and protests.

Chast Moore-acted as Treasurer,

for the Club for a great many

Designs own unitorm

can Consul, who, hot to be out-

done by his Consular Body col-

leagues at public functions, de-

signed this town leves runiform

consisting of a frock-coat of un-

usual length with phidded

shoulders and thecentuated waist-

hued mother-o'-pearl buttons.

line, adorned with huge multi-

Himself ideeply religious With

Methodist views regarding smok-

floral centre-pieces on his dining-

table, one side of which he sat

with all the tectotallers; his wife

bearer. He always served at

state functions a claret mixture,

non-alcoholic for this lide and

This led to grave suspicions and

private reports to Washington

ful tand influential imissionaty

bodies, over which he chortled

with immense delight, for these

flutterings and cachilings in good

time always came back to the

He passed away in Foochow

deeply mourned by all and on

his simple monument his adored

wife inscribed the catching phrase,

"With Christ, which is far better."

In those few words and her; de-

parture shortly ufferwards sher

ing of both was teentical.

cars of his wife.

ends of the table.

Samuel, L. Gracoy was Ameri-

- Contemporary says a new word 50 years ago. "The word was

"Israel appeals for arms to They are a bit behind the

This, I believe, is known as

"Paris detaining 20,000 Soviets." "If true, this would be a council of perfection.

mark agreed on making a joint Local report quotes Peking as saying the capture of the Chusans means "breaking of the Nationalist blockade."

The P. Nationalist blockheads

*A tall feather sourcd from her tiny black hat." - Evidently she forgot to delach . the bird from it.

Acheson sails for America on the Britannic. No doubt temporarily exchange ing his British-style sangiroid for

his Britannie majesty. The Nationalists are reported to have stripped the Chusans even of firewood and goats. Originally, of course, they said they wooden allow anyone to horn

in there. The Portuguese foreign minister praises the 600-year-old alliance between his country and Britain. These are the things that really

"Drug previously used to freat distemper in dogs is now being halled as a cure for colds. Do hope they're not barking up the wrong tree.

"Mannequin poses as mermaid." Thereby hangs a tail.

Confusing advertising note on, ing and drinking, he was, never This summer's beach wear: theless, a great entertainer and have a fine selection of the set the fashion for enormous fashionable long shorts."...

. Another atomic energy document with all the heavy drinkers plac- was left in a car in New York, ing this honoured guest opposite and strongely enough, tholen. I don't see what hall t the and another lady occupying the excitement is about. Surely this l'is the normal procedure for Each side of the table was at- disposing of secret documents in



"When they starts doling but them lobs to reckon we ought fo nip along there!"

Fireside Echoes-No. 12:

Goings on at the Club

equipped house boat was ratiled and won on three tickets which represented a total coutlay pof \$1.74. Joseph Phillips Was , an immensely popular Secretary who, while having many lrons hsiang. Reports that Mr. Lie be surprising if there were no in the fire a brokering and pressed a proposal that Tai- Russe-Swedish tension; in the nuctioneering business included become cumulatively explosive amount of community work, He would be found at the Race Club, in the early morning and at the Theatre, in the ofternoon putting a cast through their paces, yet The latest manifestation han whenever wanted in the Club he

was always there. One of the most popular, energetic, and efficient, British Consuls to descend on the port was G. M.H. Playtair. He was a great lady's man with a ken for. procuring huge boxes of della il clous Parisian confections which the showered amongstathem like so much confetti. He was .. born netor, a wonderful racon teur and a bit of an amateur conjuror. We . kids loved him He never forgot a name and. have seen him acting Father

Christmas at many a Christmas Tree Party handing out 150 or for many, many years, an accur-

of Club would have been like withto out "Botsy", Baker, of Talkop, life in Foochow ran in , definite mattered not if he was alone hour by his movements. He was dinner every night of his life. more often preceding his scan- He was a very keen racing m

chair than sitting in it. and his dining-room was overexcellent shot; refereed most of ing he was in the Club, returned the oricket, football, and hockey, and changed and tab down, at R played on the Racecourse; hoard o'clock as usual, noticing nothing ed an enormous quantity of amiss. He was a very light eater. clothing which he seldom, it ever | Darticitionly fond of boiled smok-Meanwhile the sue of In this transition period wore; could be a reserved. Chair edutongue. This was the dish Chinese representation on half solutions commend man proche growdiest at the served for him to carve. thefieldrs' ... guttering; salways then noticed the silver known to wear an eye-glass, and centro-piece amissing from invariably held a Sunday curry- table and asked the butter to set tiffin for twelve:

Punctual iman-

For wall this years in China, I know of hobody who heard him speak a word of Chinese, Sharp been cut some three feet from at 7 o'cibele every evening he the floor, but no trace could be would enter the Club; tap the seen of any cut, portlans. Pracparometer, glance at the tempera- ticelly all the silverware in the

On another occasion in Mully | amiable, "Good-evening, Gentle-

'He would stand at the counter a moment wiggle a forefinger, and engage in conversation. The forefinger was a signal for the butler to ask everyone present what manner of liquid they desired. Unless some very special occasion to hold him back, at 7.50 precisely 1) id everyone a cordial, "Good-night, Everybody," entered his chair and by 8 o'clock was seated at dinner.

J. C. Oswald was another for correct time and stickler

Wm. M.S. Brand '

comparative meteorological data. But on this secore he might well be excused as he was Lloyd's Agent. On the ldwn of his residence adjoining ours just below the Club hetkept nt the Custom House.

---Greatest-interest-Club lay in the Library and his annual visits to London were of the greatest assistance in the Club's relations with the Times Book Club and W. H. Smith. through whom the majority o newspapers, magazines, and

If Oswald was in the Club h would take his departure pund tunlly at 7.30 to allow him His I dress for dinner at 8 o'clock.

> it in blace. To the butler's surprise it could not be found anywhere. In glancing round the room himself, something odd struck him about the lace dow-curtains. Every one had

pidil Billy He said he was the members which cause it to wishers at 1 to with the word that the members which cause it to wishes the word that the members which cause it to wishes the word that the members which cause it to wishes the word that the members which cause it to wishes to whose that the word that the members with the word that the word the word that the word that the word that the word the wor

husband's critics had food for much thought. (To be continued)

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PROCLAMATION TO WORLD 12 ATLANTIC PACT NATIONS

Résolved on building up of defence LONDON MEETING ENDS

London, May 18.

here in Landon represent, a

marked advance towards the

practical regisation of the ob-

jectives of the North Atlantic

The communique further said

that to enable the Council effec-

would appoint a deputy to its

"Each deputy will be

To assist the Council

fulfilling its responsibilities the

deputies on behalf of their Gov-

ernments shall select a perman-

ent' Chairman from among their

Urgent problems

"With 'the advice' of the Chair-

man the deputies shall establish

a suitable full-time organisation

"The Chairman, in addition to

may be achieved before the next

the deputies would, have their

Event of war

pared in the event of war for the

The next meeting of the

Council will be in . America;

After four days of Eccret dis-

A spokesman of all member

Mr. B. Benediktseen, Foreign

Minister of Trefand, told the final

session of the conference that the

should assist "tand holp

Mr. Benediktseen pointed

other." he vadded.

ipobling of merchant shipping.

sons contributed by member

tively to carry out its responsi-

Treaty.

membership.

The Foreign Ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact Powers, proclaimed to the world from London tonight that they were resolved to build up a system of defence equipped with modern weapons and capable of withstanding any external threat directed against any of them.

They also announced the setting up of a Permanent Committee—an Atlantic.

'High, Command"—as a matter of urgency. tho, and, of their four-day talks here the Ministers called on member Governments to appoint deputies to this body with the least possible delay so that progress could be made on the urgent problems before the 'Atlantic Council.

The "master, mind" 'who will lead this Committee has not yet been selected. But he will be chosen from among the 12 members of the group who will all-in the words of tonight's communique — be

highly qualified persons. new organisation, when It going, to give priority to these two points:

various committees.

(2) To recommend to Govern- nations. ments the steps necessary to ensure that effect is given to coordinated defence plans. In a final communique, issued London, the Foreign Ministers considered the principles on which their association is found-

which they are working. **UN principles**

renffirmed the adherence of their for achieving a genuine and last- presiding at meetings of the de-Governments to the principles ing settlement of international puties, shall be responsible for which inspired the United Na- problems; but for so long as some directing the organisation and its tions Charter and their convic- nations are not willing to co- work. tion that common action under operate on a basis of equality the Treaty is an integral part of and mutual respect, they believe point their deputies with 'the |the effort which all free nations that the maintenance of peace least possible delay in order that be largely responsible for naval are making to secure conditions and the defence of freedom re- | u Chairman may be selected, the defence. None of the other North of world peace and human wel- quire the organisation of ad- organisation established and pro- Atlantic democracles had asked

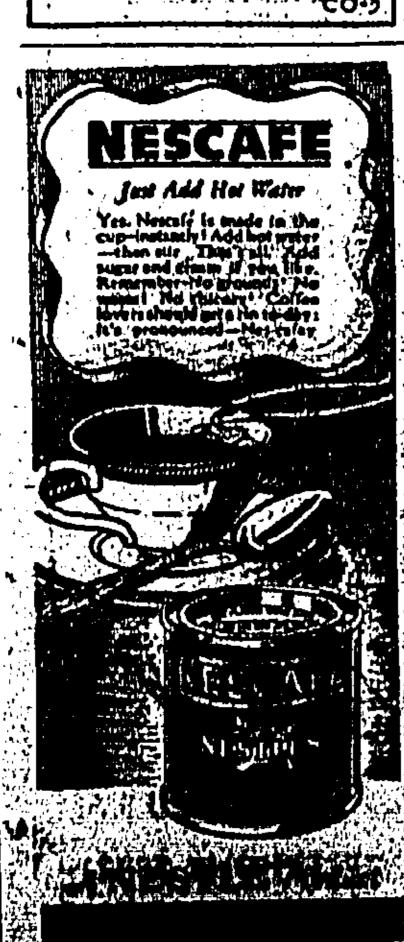


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be defended against every threat of aggression or subversion direct or indirect; "Freedom means the independence of nations, the respect for spiritual values and the dignity

"Only a free society can guarantee to the individual the bilities and to exercise them con-The 12 Ministers ordered the benefits of economic and social tinuously, each Government gets | betterment.

"They are resolved to secure Council representative. the economic progress and pro-(1) To study the inter-re- sperity of the peoples of their position to give whatever time-Intionships of the programmes countries and to promote the may be necessary to ensure that for the defence of the North At- economic and social development the responsibilities of the Council lantic area and to co-ordinate of other peoples of the free are carried out effectively," 'the the work of the Atlantic Treaty's world through close co-operation communique continued. with each other and with other

Will to peace

"To the immense resources of the free world and its industrial and scientific development the after their four-day session in peoples of the North Atlantic community bring the spiritual strength which comes from freeed and the objectives towards

"Conscious of the strength and composed of highly qualified perof the will to peace of their countries, the Ministers remain Governments, The communique said, "They ready to seize any opportunity equate military defence.

"The Atlantic Council are ac problems before the Council. freedom, which is the common i cordingly resolved by their united basis of their institutions, shall efforts to build up a system of de- Chairman and the organisation to them. fence equipped with modern wea- to be created, shall begin funcpons and capable of withstanding tioning in the very near future any external; threat directed in order that tangible results against any of them.

"The Council, throughout its meeting of the Ministers when deliberations, recognised that the progress made will be reonly through co-ordinated plan- viewed." ning and joint effort could these | The communique added objectives be achieved.

"To this end the Council took headquarters in London. the following decisions to improve_the_functioning_of North Atlantic Treaty organisation and to guide work:—

Directing body "(1) They decided to establish by the appointment of deputies a mechanism to permit the Council fully to discharge its role as probably in September. the principal and directing body of the North Atlantic Treaty. cussion, the final scene today, "(2) The Council, in this connection, agreed on principles was enacted under the glare which should guide the work of are lights in the presence of 250 the deputies and of the other or- newsman, 25 cameramen "and

ganisations of the North Atlantic Your rows of diplomats and experts from the 12 nations. "(3) The Council, having connations of the Council tonight sidered the reports of the Defence Committee and the De- stressed that the new agreement fence, Financial and Economic to develop collective forces was 1 Committee, issued directives to a major result of the meetings, guide in their future work. These directives emphasised that the problem of adequate military forces and the necessary financial costs should be examined as one,

and not as separate problems. "(4) In formulating their 'directives the Council proceeded on: the basis that the combined resources of the members of the North Atlantic Treaty are sufficient; if properly co-ordinated and applied, to ensure the progressive and speedy development of adequate military defence without impairing the social and economic progress of these coun-

TH(5) . The Council unanimously agreed that if adequate military defence of the member countries is to be achieved lite must be along the lines of the most economical and effective utilisation of the forces and material at the disposal of the North Atlantic countries. They accordingly. hurged their Governments to concontrate on the creation of balanced, collective forces in the progressive building up of the defence of the North Atlantic area, taking, at the same time, fully into consideration the requirements for national forces which prize out of commitments external to the North Atlantic

Shipping board

(d) in turtherance of Article of the Wresty the Council established a North Atlantic planning board for occan shipping to be composed of representatives of the participating countries concerned This board will re-Port fillregily to the Topicil, and will work in close co-operation with other bodies of the Treaty organisation in all matters relating to the factors of merchant.

the decisions they have taken

Portugal

Dr. Jose C. da Matta, Portuguess Poreign Minister, "sald here today that the 600-year. old alliance belWein't Britain and 'Portugal' constituted ' a high letten to the World;

Bpenking"hie a lunchedh at the Portuguese Condulate. General to Treading members of the British International Law Societies, Dr. Da Matta said that the alliance was, at a time When the World Was scoking again the true spirit of harmony and solidarity that was the essence of true peace, a lesson of fidelity to common interests, a peaceful lesson of permanent political Import, a living example of co-operation and progressive International understanding.

"Wherever on earth" British and Portuguese meet, they do Bo as friends," he declared.--

Washington, May 18.

High Administration of ficials said today that the joint North Atlantic defence plan approved by the Big Three Foreign Ministers in London might require a bigger American Air Force and

States will be entirely responsible for atomic and other strategic bombing in case of enemy aggres-"Member Governments will ap- | sion.

The United States also would gress be made on the "urgent for the atomic bomb and in anyevent "American military chiefs "The deputies, assisted by the had never considered giving

President Truman told a news conference, meanwhile, that 'the Minister, Robert Schuman. pool the French and German coal and steel industries should ledd 'to benefits for the whole free ing of forces in compliance with problems must be overcome before the plan could take effect, but said the whole-hearted trea ception of the idea both in France. -The-North : Atlantic :_Planning. and Germany had convinced him Board for Ocean Shipping created by the conference will it is beit' could be done. lleved, have a blueprint pre-

Mr. Truman said: "Mr. Schuminn's proposal is an act of constructive statesmanship. We well

Ministers in their role of Atlantic Regarding the new combined defence plan, American officials gramme is expected to continue at 'said there was no 'Intention of a rate of about \$1,000,000,000 cutting the American army despite | yearly. Too much military faid the fact that Western Europa might lead other nations to lean would bear the chief responsibility too much on the United States for ground defences. The present and weaken their will to resist, army was considered the mini- but some consideration had been mum necessary for adequate given to tacking economic aid American defence.

000,000,000, a figure recently United Press. mentioned by President Trus man, but the final figure submitted 'to ... Congress may be higher in light of the new Lone don agreement.

will for peace must be construc-There was no plan at present "It must imply that those who are friends, who have common to mime an overall military cominterests and 'Common ideals mander for the North Atlantie each | Pact Torces. This would not be done unless war became imminent. Some quarters had speculated that General Omer Bradthat his country was a member of the damily of free democratic ley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint muticus not only because of its Chiefs of Staff, would soon be geographical position but also by appointed Supreme Commander. reason of common heritage and

(Continued on Col 15)



approve Atlantic defence plan

Congressional Jenner Washington; May 18.0010 tho the Atlantic Pact Ministers planted bland (Minirimilitary much thes into one international dighting force to weststruggiession. Threement

But several expressed concern that the agreement rannounced in London byesterday might force the United States to labandon smore Wfullts spational sovereignty than Congress would

Mr. John Foster Dulles. He course, it it soes beyond the pact publican adviser to the State and existing law we will, have to the partment and a former Senator. J. William, Fulbright Senator, it is create a sufficient to create a sufficient of the decision to create a sufficient comdecision to create a super-com- Senate. Foreign. Relations. Com-mittee headed by an American mittee, said the plans seemed to to oversee the defence of the be the right approach otherwise Western World.

have been advocating," he sold. ler countries. "If we can create that unity, we The pooled forces idea was will'find in it the strength neces- | something, that nobody liked in sary to succeed."

crat), of the Senate, Foreign Rela of reality. tions Committee said the plans of

sound and consistent. in sufrendering any part of the final say on such a matter".

Chairman John Kee (Democrat) of the House Foreign 'Affaits', Committee had no Year whatsoever that the programme would call for too great a surrender of sovereignty.

Logical plan "Our Blates all haid to surrender a certain amount of soverelimity when they came into the union," he said. "I do not think the nations are going as far as

the Btates have rame." The plan for the pooling of armed forces into a one for all arrangement seemed to be the only plan than promised to be effectual under the circumstances and a logical sequence to what had gone before. On the Republican side, the

Senate GOP leader, Benator · Kenneth Wherry, I favoured anything that would cement the Western European countries together : militarily and economically, but 'if carrying out what was being attempted "meant giving up any of the "U.S. national powers he would inct want to have it.

He would like to know what the: European' countries were going to contribute on the military economic level and if the I'U.S. was going to be called on to furnish more dollars.

(Republican), 'a member of the ski, and several hours of sight, House Foreign Affairs Committee, seeing said the plan sounded like a pool-Right approach

"There's no question that wo

have to have a truly integrated force Sin Sorder Sto g plan San adequate defence," he said. "Of (Continued from Col. 4)

The U.S. military nid proat work on the fiscal year 1952 Economic Co-operation Adminis-

he did not know how they could

the abstract but there was Chairman Tow Conally (Demo- | nothing else they could do in face

The "New York Times", editothe Ministers appear to him to be | rini, commenting on the London conference decision to create a "The details are not yet known little Security Council, said tobut basically I approve their con- ['day: "Behind this new agreement ception of the thaks ahead," 'he is the revolutionary idea of mersaid. "However, I do not believe | ging the resources of the North Atlantic world into a common sovereignty of the United States! popl which would comprise, first The Senate will Have to have the of all, the resources of Western Europe, but which would also inligitude the American contribution, the full extent of which must 'still' be''determined.''

"The climax of this development as how contemplated is to be 'the creation of an international military establishment to which pll treaty nations would contribute according to their ability in conformity with most efficient division of labour and resturces and which would be dedicated to the defence not merely of any one mation but of the whole North Atlantic community."-United Press. .

LIE HAS

Moscow, May 18. On the eve of his departure from Moscow, the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, today declined to supplement his statement on Wednesday that he had no reason to be dissatisfied with his

visit there. He rounded a nine-day solourn with a farewell call on the proposal of the French Foreign Representative "John Vorys Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshin-

Cautious optimism still prevails nmong Moscow's foreign - obserworld. He admitted that many the requirements of the military vers that Mr. Lin's conversation l with the Big Four leaders might break the East-West - deadlock and lead to resumption of normal sessions in the Security Council. -The-talks-with÷Mr.—Vyshinski and his 90 minute conversation with Stalin and Mr. Mololov should wive Mr. Lie the precise information he wanted regarding the possibility of a compromise. The undertone of peace conversations Mr. Lie had with European ledders brought hope of settlement of the prob

tind the Soviet Which festing on to the military aid programme tubly to resumption of atomic Defence afficials already are after 1952, when the present toutrot distribution and other budget on a basis of U8\$13, vitration programme is to end. Mr. Lie Will leave for Paris on



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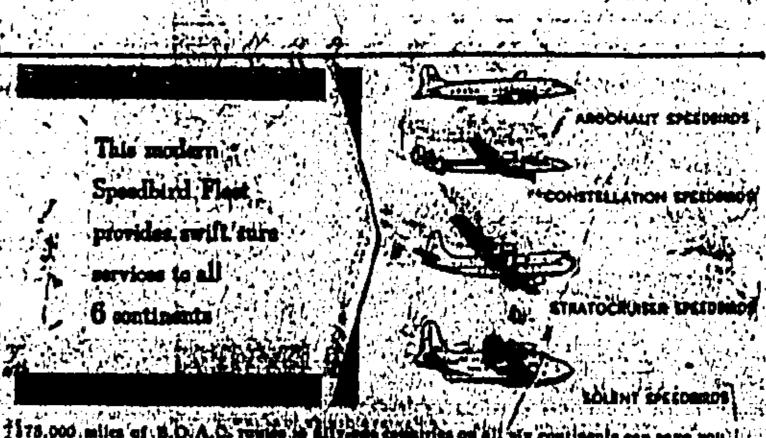
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



Clean lines and a smooth and powerful engine characterise the new Pontlac, shown above. The car features Hydra-Matic drive, which makes driving a pleasure,-"China Mail"

More power in new Pontiac; pleasing exterior lines

BY OUR MOTORING EDITOR

A car that has tremendous appeal in the United States, and is, dollar for dollar, an excellent buy, is the Pontiac 1950, made by General Motors, which was road-tested by the "China Mail" recently.

The new Pontiac, for which Triangle Motors are the local agents, combines excellent performance with a pleasing interior and typically American exterior, yet retaining certain features which have become characteristics of the Red Indian "Chieftain" mark.

Powered by a six-cylinder models are roomy and comfort-engine developing more power able. There are wide and com-than its predecessors, the Fontiac fortable seats, restfully contourgives its lowner superb performed, with plenty of leg-room in duced by Victory Industries
ince, rugged dependability and front or rear and head-room to long-range economy.

Controls sents, restuity contourduced by Victory Industries
Here, even though the outer layer of foil be entirely removed. long-range economy.

A trial run over the Colony's steeper hills showed the car to be ideally suited to negotiate winding roads, while the pick-up of the vehicle left nothing to be desired. 🗸

The Hydra-Matic drive, previously a feature of Oldsmobile but now also installed in the new Pontlacs, makes driving ridiculously simple, and nothing more is needed but a brake pedal and which is beautifully and pracaccelerator; gear-shifting and tically arranged for the driver's usual power, driving the rear axlo clutching are now things (of the convenience. Grouped for easy

Wide wind shield

The windshield is wide, and optically curved for better vision. The wide doors-swing open easily and offer ample room to enter or leave the car without going into from three standard single cell materials are required, on a ""pretzel-act."

A special mention should be

made of the instrument i panel reading in front of the steering wheel are all driving instruments The Pontiac's lines are pleasing, necessary, while controls-includand the interior of the new ing the push-button starter and emergency brake, heating and ventilating controls—are easy to sec and reach.

> There—is—plonty—of—luggage space in the rear of the car.

> A special model, the Pontine Catalina, which gives the appearance of a convertible, yet possesses a fixed roof, is expected to arrive here shortly.

Electrical car toy

One of the outstanding atsome two miles on one set of following sheet.

This diminutive car is only 814 ato gaskets may be used for all inches long and derives its power purposes where normal gasket torch batteries which clip into the marine engines, watercooled enchassis and are easily renewable. gines, air-cooled engines, coman ingenious miniature motor of extremely neat design and un-

through reduction gearing.

model possesses such refinements as true Ackerman steering linkage, removable hub discs, and detachable wheels which are, of course,

rubber-tyred. Altogether this is one of will undoubtedly have a appeal to children of all nations.

A novel gasket material

More than a year ago it was announced, from France, that a and interesting gasket material had been developed, based on an aluminum-foll lamin-ate bonded with a special synthetic resin.

Rights for the manufacture of this foil-mass, and of gaskets made from it in Great Britain, are now vested in Plexeal, Ltd., of Haddenham, Bucks.

According to the purpose for which the gasket is to be used, the thickness of the individual foils employed will vary from 0.1 of a millimetre down to half of onethousandth of an inch.

The total thickness of the laminated mass may be varied at will, but, for the majority of purposes, 1/32 in appears to be most effective; unless a different thick-ness is specified, all gaskets are cut from this "gauge."

The properties of the foll lamin-ate are such that not only may it

readily be cut to shape with a pair of domestic scissors, but, even in the mass production of particular gaskets, it requires only the simplest and cheapest of tools.

In use, its capacity for plastic deformation is such that it will

readily take up all surface forms against which it is bolted, not even excluding machining marks; a gas-tight seal is thus assured:

In this regard the plastic adhesive also plays a part, for, un-der pressure, some slight exuda-tion occurs at the cut edges and here, under the influence of heat, hardening of the resin occurs, thus bonding the edges together and furthermore sealing the laminate against penetration by gas under

A further valuable service pertractions at the Olympia formed by the synthetic-resin sections of the BIF was an electrically driven model of outer surface of the foil may the Morris "Minor" car pro- occur, as, for example, in marine

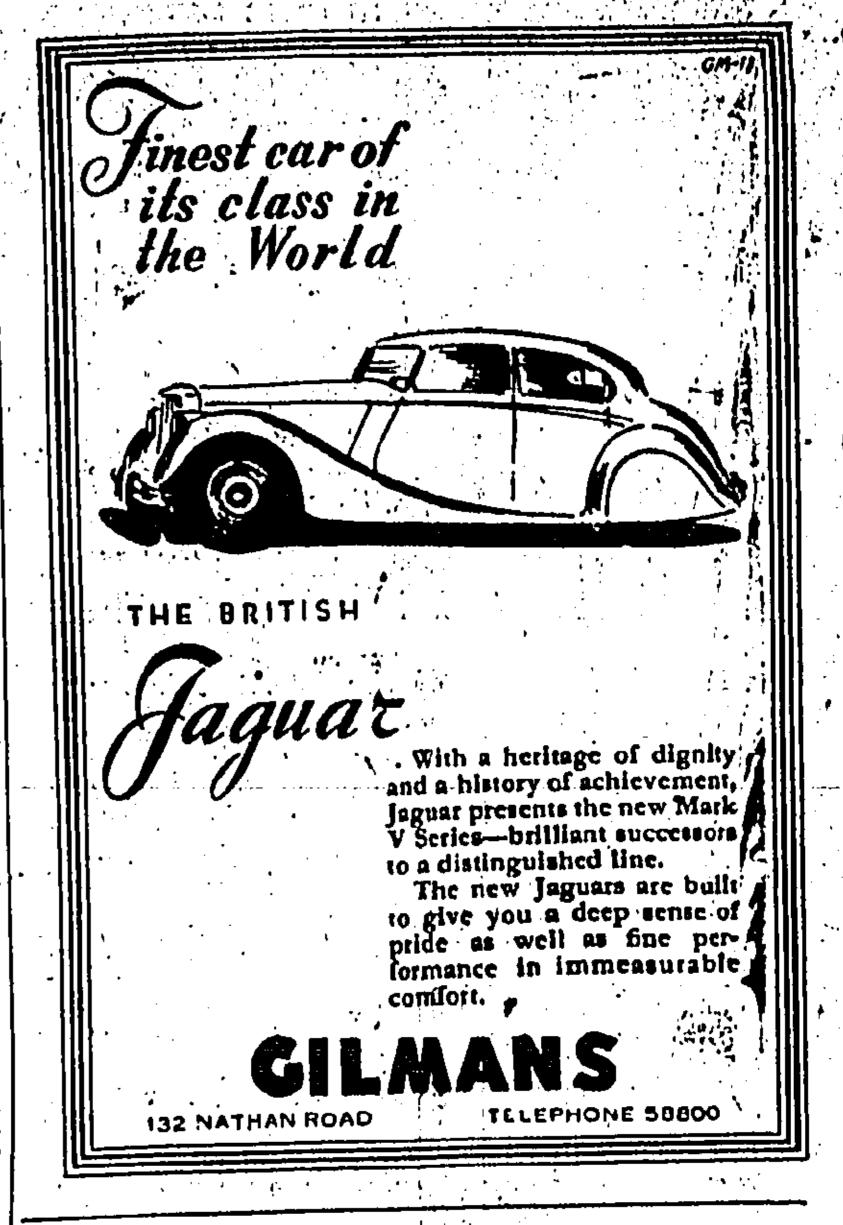
ford, in collaboration with say, by the action of an aggressive the Nuffield Organisation, water, progress of attack tends which is capable of running varnish-like film adhering to the

Plexeal aluminium-foil-lamin-The driving force is supplied by pressors, steam installations, and In the case of smaller internal-

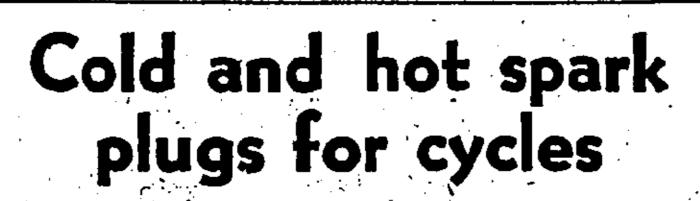
combustion engines, experience

The appears to have shown that the motor is sufficiently powerful to use of aluminum-foil packs for the drive the model on a carpeted cylinderhead gasket actually promotes more efficient running, in Apart from its realism and its as much as heat dissipation is close adherence to the appearance facilitated by the presence of the and detail of the prototype this mass of high conductivity metal. Plexeal gaskets may be pur-chased in standard forms, or the uncut material itself is obtainable in the form of sheets, measuring the or 35 ins. by 9 ins. In this form it is very useful for export purmechanical toys so far produced poses to remote areas where exby the British Toy Industry and it perience has shown that a wide wide variety of replacement forms may be required at short notice and in

anall numbers.







carefully chosen for the type of only the base electrode be admotorcycle service in mind, ac- justed, as bending the center cording to Joseph Ryan, Service electrode will break the porcelain Department Manager of the Har- core. For high speed service ley-Davidson Motor Co., Mil- it is well to adjust the gap to the waukee Wisconsin, U.S.A.

"New engines that have gone | In general, the colder the plug through a running-in period may that can be used without running need spark plugs cooler than into fouling difficulties, missing, those provided as original equip- and hard starting, the longer the ment," he says "Especially is this plug life and the less possibility true for high compression, hard- of engine fallure and damage driven engines."

Plug cores blistered, cracked or partially burned away in an engine in otherwise average good condition may indicate the need of either a richer high speed carbutettor adjustment, or colder plugs: But if plugs are found with an accumulation of oily soot or carbon and possible fouling occurs, these symptoms indicate the need of either reduced oil supply or hotter plugs.

An accumulation of road dust our on the outer plug insulation tean act as a conductor upon absorb- . A: No. The finely-finished suring moisture. This causes and close operating clearfiring by flash-over of spark. Be- lances of modern engines make fore starting motor, remove this them extra sensitive to abrasives dirt, film with a dry rag.

time acquire a brownish, glassy coating. This oxide coating becauses missing at high speed or under heavy engine load. Plugs bool; it must seal the spaces be should be cleaned periodically to tween the pistons, piston rings, remove this coating. A sand and evilence walls; and, of greet blast cleaner, found in nearly every service station, is the re-commended method for cleaning

Cold or hot plugs should be regapping, it is cautioned that low limit of .025".

from pre-ignition and overheat-

Should Know This!

7. Aren't modern engines able to cope satisfactorily with the contaminants in crankcase

and tiny grit particles.

Deposits on pistons, rings, yal-ves, and other parts may mean erratic operation, loss of power, dition to lubrication, oil must cool; it must seal the spaces beand cylinder walls; and, of greet importance, it must help keep

parts clean. Modern engines put far greater The correct gap for Harleys more greatly affected if conDavidson plugs is 025" to 080"; taminants accumulate. Regular,
The gap widens should as alsotrodes gradually burn away margin of safety that modern enThus plugs should be checked gines require.

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U.S. fliers tell of captivity in North China

Pearl Harbour, May 18. Two U. S. fliers held for 18 months by the Chinese Communists said today that their captors gave them considerate treatment and never offered violence.

At their first Press conference since they were released on May 3 by the Communists at the North China port of Tsingtao, the two men gave an account of their experience.

They are Marine Sergeant | They told us they were keeping Elmer C. Bender and William | us because we had violated their C. Smith, Navy Chief Electri- air sovereignty." cian's Mate.

Smith sald the Communists treated them "considerate-like and there was never any violence or anything like that."

Bender observed that the treatment was good by Chinese standards, "but their standard of livboog saw tadw tadt well oa sl.gai according to their standards was not so hot for us."

anything regarding the spying lated. "confession" which the Communists said he and Bender signed. He said it was a long story and he would prefer to walt until hegot to the mainland.

Pressed further, Bender said: "As for as our statements are concerned, we were cut off entirely from any help so we figured signing a statement would be the best way to get out."

thest way to get out was through our own efforts."

No Russians

Navy and the State Department then were held. had been trying to arrange for | During their long imprisonment their relief. Tsingtab at that time I they were never forced to do any was a base for the U.S. Fleet in labour, Bender said.—Associated the Western Pacific.

Both reported they saw no Russians at any time during their capticity,

Of their confession, Smith said the Chinese Communists gave them the impression "we would hope of going home.'

"We were in the middle of the flood-stricken Winnipeg. sticks," Bender said. "They kept was no rhyme or reason to it. 30.2 feet.-United Press.

New York, May 18.

The Federal Bank of New

York warns banks to beware

Treasurer of the United States

and mailed to payees in the

have been fraudulently raised

and some thousands of dollars

illegally obtained. The Bank

At a Press conference, Bank

officials said it is impossible to

estimate the amount that has been secured this way. There

was a time lag of two or three

months in many cases before the

cheques got back to the United

States.

Philippine Islands.

internment, Bender replied: "We Cloveland walks in fear, During counted the bricks, and we counted the spokes in the wheels of their carts. I can tell you they all have an even number of

Armed guard

There always was a guard with | the head with revolver butts. rifle outside whatever hut they Smith at first refused to say were being held in, Smith re-

> "He just told us not to go anywhere," he added.

A Chlaese Communist officer who spoke English sometimes gave them news, although ordinarily the only news they got was their Chinese war news, Bender / said.

After they were taken into custody by the Communists somewhere in Shantung province, Bender said he thought the Bender said they were marched five or six days along a twisting where are the policeman?" mountain trail.

Both said they first received word on April I this year that porter. they would be released. The Ever since their small observa- word was brought to them by tion plane was forced down near the officer commanding a detach-Tsingtao on October 19, 1948, the ment in the village where they

AIR EVACUATION OF WINNIPEG?

Ottawa, May 18. All units of the Royal Canabe there from now on and had no dian Air Force equipped with trained officers in fast radio cars. North Star or Dakota aircraft He explained this was the kind were ordered to stand by today of pressure that was upon them. for possible air evacuation of

The Air Force said us in small farm villages. We would be rushed into the prairie had the impression they were city if the Red River level reach-

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amount may be over US\$50,000.

of cheques drawn on the about several of these cheques mindful of the possibility that

on bonds or insurance premiums.

In one case a cheque for US\$2.42

"In many cases it isn't the

was also pointed out that those else-perhaps the member of a amounts, particularly

institutions which honoured the gang operating this racket—then issued to persons in

cheques are legally responsible to the amount is carefully raised countries or negotiated

magnifying aid.

passed on a reputable institution."

auch skill as to be almost im-

But it is believed that the t

mailed to Filipinos, all for Treasury cheques appearing to

of them were interest payments been fraudulently, altered."

on the face of the cheque and of the United States."

amounts less than US\$10. Some be for large amounts may have

The Bank officials believed the signature of Allan Sproul.

an organised gang may be re- President of the Federal Reserve sponsible. The cheques were Bank of New York. It is one

raised to substantial sums with of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks

possible of detection without a for the Treasury in their respec-

Fraudulent cheques

In the past few months many was, raised fraudulently

Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday. I came to Cleveland to report an election, but I feel compelled also to cover a crime story. The election-a preliminary contest called a "primary"—is, anyway, cutand-dried. Senator Robert Taft, "Mr. Republican" to his supporters, is unopposed.

own party, and as for the other party, well, seven Democrats are fighting among themselves to have the honour of running against Taft in November.

So the election is not drumatic Asked what they did during | national news. The crime story is. were in little mud houses and the past few months there has been one crime of violence after

> People are being murdered. Women are being bludgeoned and raped. Shopkeepers and householders are being beaten up, slashed with knives, knocked on

Police missing

In the few days I have been here the catalogue of crime has been bloody.

A local newspaperman took me for a stroll around the solid, wealthy steel city, which looks rather like Birmingham or Sheffield. He said: "Notice anything out of the ordinary?"

"It's not what I notice," I replied, "it's what I don't notice-

Cleveland—the lack of policemen. You can walk for blocks without seeing a cop.

The truth is that Cleveland has been trying out something new. The city authorities said this is isolationist before the war, and is the machine age and Cleveland about 98 per cent Isolationist it is one of the wealthlest. knows as much if not more about machinery than any other place, so let's put the police on wheels.

concentrated on flying-squads of is not an internationalist. The plan hasn't worked. Crime has soared.

A few weeks ago it was so bad that girl reporters asked for police escort for their journey home. Some citizens even sat before just keeping us there and there ed 32.5 feet. The present level is their television sets with rifles across their knees.

East but may arise in other

parts of the world, cautioning:

The warning went out under

in the U.S. acting as fiscal agents

tive districts.—Associated Press.

Children, particularly young girls were kept at home after four or five in the afternoon.

Changing back

For a while the police floundered and private organisations took a hand. A local taxi-company provided women with whistles to blow if they thought He is a solid citizen. they were in danger of attack. Another firm distributed hand No one challenges him in his sirens for women to carry in their

> Cleveland has advanced a little beyond these eccentricities. Now the city bosses are admitting their

> They have decided that no one and nothing can replace the man on the beat iso they are going back to British methods of crime prevention.

> Even today, which is polling day, there is more talk about crime than about politics.

Five out of every six people are not even voting. There are no posters, no banners, and not much

The reason is that Robert Alphonso Taft towers over the rest. The Democrats have no British china, woollens, carpets, confidence in themselves and feel foodstuffs, and sauces in the whomever they pick today will shops. There are even large posbe a certain loser against Taft in | ters in some windows: "British November.

You should know about this man Taft. He has a fair chance of being President of the United States if the Republicans make a come-back. His father, William Howard Tuft, was President.

He is someone unusual in 'politics, particularly American "Right first time," said the re- politics. He, has integrity, he is the great incorruptible. He has. more knowledge of government That is the strange feature of and its administration than anyone in the United States.

> He is scholarly, diligent, sober, God-fearing, patient, modest, the rest of the country does, loyal; unfortunately, he is wrongheaded. He was 100 per cent

The other day he questioned whether Britain should be eligible. It has one per cent of the nation's They cut down the force, took for further Marshall Aid. He is the patrolinen off the beats, and not anti-British; it is just that he and a half, one per cent. of its

GAS

Nairobi, May 13. Police used tear gas today to disperse a crowd of Africans when a citywide strike was touched off by the arrest of a Communist trade union leader.

Armoured cars and riot squads cruised through the streets while ges well from any fair scrutiny. street cleaners, shop assistants, office boys, hotel staff. Govern-Some cheques issued by the Treasury to Philippine payees ment workers, domestic servants there are even two burlesque may be for large amounts but and taxi drivers stayed away As an example, an official told they added, "Banks should be from work.

Strikers threw stones at the armoured cars, broke up illegal wave, and Cleveland is confident meetings and kept crowds within it will lick that-after all, it has the African locations. The police licked every other problem that The Bank said, too, that it is have used batons to control the has ever threatened it. possible that this situation is not crowds during two days of of these cheques, the Bank said, US\$2,424 and cashed for that confined to the areas in the Fur striking incidents.

Hotel guests had to make their own beds and carry their meals | mission. The newspaper publisher "Banks should, therefore, take from the kitchens when staffs Marshall Field dropped thirty mil-| walked out.

said most of the cheques were payee that is responsible," ex- "Banks should, therefore, take cleared through commercial and plained an official. "He may such steps as are deemed adbanking institutions in Hong cash it and get only what the visable for their protection before. Kong before reaching banking cheque calls for But when it making available the proceeds been called by followers of Mr. prises, and my reference to Samchannels in the United States, It falls into the hands of someone of Treasury cheques for I large Makan Singh, the Indian Com- uel Goldwyn should have read those munist Secretary of the East malapropisms not Molotovisms, foreign. African Trade Union Congress, whatever they are, outside who was arrested with the President of the Congress on Monday and charged with being an known as the forest city, but it officer of an unlawful organisa- will not be out of the woods until tion.--Reuter.

He is a blunt man. When there was a food shortage here some time ago' Taft was asked for a solution. He said: "Ent less."

This doesn't make him the most popular man on earth; but the State of Ohlo and the city of Cleveland are proud of him. They say he is not a bunk-shooter, spellbinder, or poppycock artist.

And Ohlo is grateful for solid citizens, what with the crime wave and the war talk.

No flying snucers have been spotted over Cleveland, but the town, with its steel mills, its refineries, huge docks, and factories, feels it is a future target for Russian attack

"We will get it the next time," say the townsfolk rather proudly. I hope not.

This is a handsome, clean, imposing city of wide thoroughfares, great banks, excellent stores, and hotels. Because of its wooded areas it is often called "the forest

Its people are rough and ready, but most friendly and helpful.

I have been pleased to see toffee is here." They prompted me to buy a bag of caramels.

The British Consul, Major Edward Hobbs, an able, amiable official—we are fortunate in our Consular officials all over the country-tells me British goods are selling well. "There is no anti-British prejudice here."

During the Palestine "trouble" Major Hobbs and the British here had their problems, but today the heat is off. Cleveland, while anti-Socialist and slightly tired of handing out doles to Europe, will continue to dig in its pocket while

It can afford to. The sixth largest city in the United States.

Cleveland is rather proud of its title of "The one per cent, town," population, about one million births and deaths, one per cent. of its divorces, and, to make everyone happy; one and a half per cent, of its bank deposits.

Although it has a reputation for thrift and cultural pursuits I have seen a lot of free-and-easy spending. In the Statler Hotel where I am staying, I have been impressed by the flow of money ncross the bars and the flow of liquor into Cleveland folks' stomachs.

It is not dull

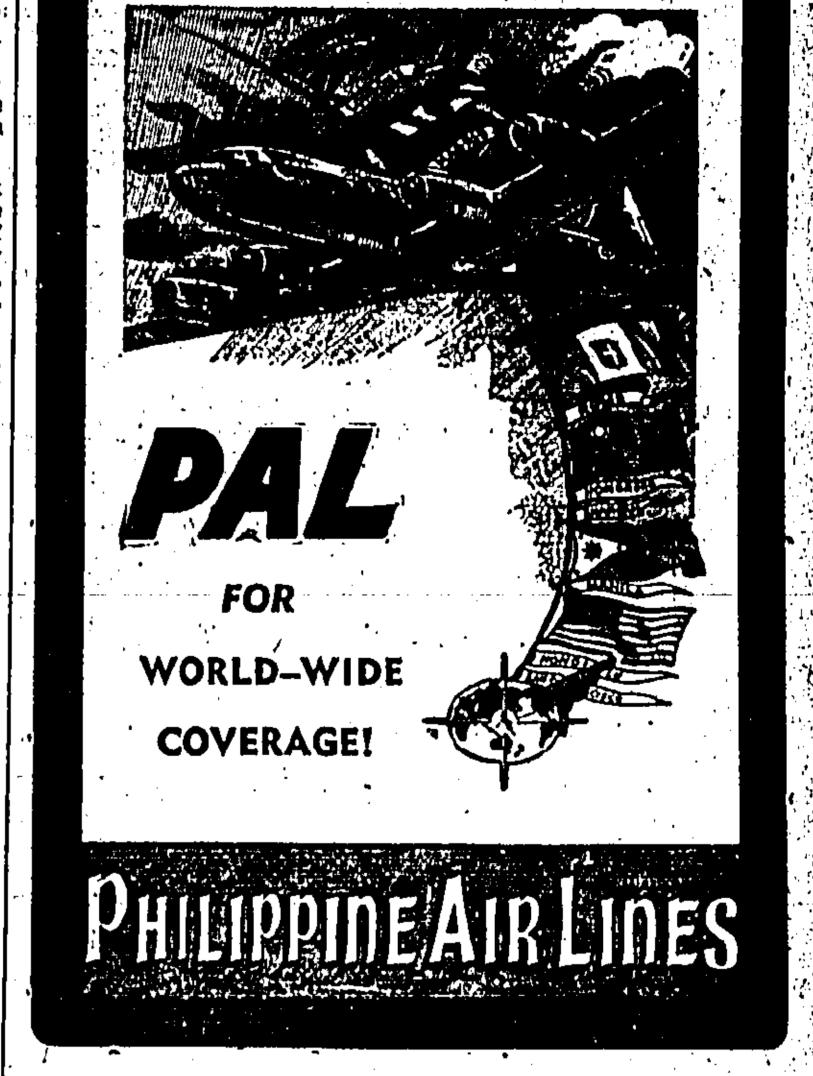
On the whole, Cleveland emer-

It is provincial, but not dull theatres, which is two more than New York has.

The big headache is the crime

One little point before I sign off. In last week's Diary there were two errors due to translion, not thirty billion, as was The strike was believed to have printed, on his publishing enter-

> Footnote: Cleveland may be It has conquered crime.



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Tentative plan for disarmament presented by U.S.

Lake Success, May 18. The United States today presented a skeleton plan for United Nations check-ups on any oventual disarmament pacts, complete with an "escape" clause allowing self-defence action if United Nations enforcement fails.

The proposal was made by the Américan delegate to the working committee of the Conventional Armaments Commission, which the Soviet has boycotted

The Commission is continuing to work out technical measures to be put into effect if and when the cold war abates enough to allow some measure of world disarma-

The kernel of the American plan is provision for thorough international Inspection to protect against the hazards of violations to a State that might agree to cut down its non-atomic arms. The inspection agency would consist of:

 A governing board composed of the 11 members of the Security Council, which would supervise inspection work, draw up reports and make recommendations for Security Council action when it detects violations. The decision of the governing hoard would not be subject to the

2. Inspection teams selected from panels nominated by participating States, A team carrying on inspection in a particular nation would be made up exclusively of nationals of other States 3. A secretariat selected by the governing board.

Escape rights The chief new wrinkle in the American proposal was the spellwith Charter provisions guaranteeing United Nations members

the right of self-defence. The clause in question reads: "Action in respect of any violation or evasion should be primarily the responsibility of the Security Council (where the veto applies).

"The treaty should provide that, since the purpose of the system of safeguards is to protect complying States against the hazards of violations, failure by the Security Council to correct violations or otherwise enforce the (disarmament) treaty should relieve participating states from their obligations thereunder and permit them such freedom of unifateral or collective action as is consistent with the Charter of the United Nations."

Only skeleton

The U. S. representative, Frank Nash, told Commission members he realised the plan was merely a skeleton, which would have to be filled out with flesh and blood details.

He told newsmen later that the United States was studying methods of inspection in the military field and proposals might be put forward later for investigating compliance with disarmaments by check-ups on industry and national budgets,-United Press.

Pakistan Premier on U.S. task

Los Angeles, May 18. It is not enough for the United States just to dely aggression, Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, told a Town Hall meeting here

He hoped the United States would also "build up world peace more firmly and more securely in the vast constructive fields that are open to you with your experience and technical knowledge."

"In such a task you will find ing out of "escape" rights in line Pakistan among your friends," he

> The Prime Minister, on a threeweeks' tour of the United States and Canada, had today visited motion picture studios in Holly-

> While in Los Angeles, the Begum Linquat Ali Khan planned to visit the Walt' Disney Studios, the home of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto.

Mr. Linquat Ali Khan later told a galaxy of Hollywood stars, their directors and producers at a film industry dinner in his honour that Hollywood held one of the world's most powerful keys towards the colorgement of the mind and heart, which the world needed more today than, ever before in its history.

Films had a tremendous responsibility, to disseminate, not propaganda, but truth and knowledge and understanding, he told his audience.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN INSISTING ON STUDY OF AID SCHEME FOR SE ASIA

Sydney, May 18. Commonwealth conference on South and South East Asia will have to postpone its final session because of British insistence on further study of a planned £8,000,000 Commonwealth pool for immediate technical aid.

The Australian delegation, headed by the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Percy C. Spender, who proposed the plan, had hoped that the conference would formally adopt it at a final plenary session tomorrow afternoon.

But the British delegation to the seven-country conference would lead a request for more

The final session would almost certainly be postponed—possibly until Saturday—according to this

Earlier today, it was reported that a second rift threatened over finance because Britain, yesterday reported to have agreed to a compromise proposal, became hesitant after seeing the estimates and pressed for further examination before adoption.

tion, believed to have expected general agreement after yesterday's compromise.

The Sydney "Dally Telegraph' today estimated how contributions on the proposed fund would be split up. It gave these figures:

Britain and Australia between them: £5,600,000; India: £850. 000; Pakistan, Ccylon, Canada and New Zealand: £1,550,000.

Sydney newspapers based today's reports of a second rift on disagreement over the Australian and British contributions.

Majority back Britain

Several thought that now, because of British reluctance, the conference would not an announce its decision unti Saturday.

According to informed sources This was understood to be a all the delegations agreed to the shock to the Australian delega- plan in principle but the majority favoured the British attitude of careful approach and searching examination before final adop-

tan and Ceylon considered it im- Radlo said.-Reuter.

perative that there be no delay. . A British delegation official, questioned by Reuter, declined to deny or confirm that any rift was

Commenting on the cancellation of the Press conference by the British delegation leader, the Paymaster-General, Lord Mac-Donald, which had been announced for tomorrow afternoon the same official said, "We think that in all the circumstances it is better that we should have the last word and so if Lord Mac-Donald holds a Press conference which I know he hopes to do, will be after the whole proceedings have concluded—possibly on Saturday."--Reuter.

PEKING RALLY

San Francisco, May 18. Over 50,000 youths in Peking took part in a mass rally this afternoon to express their unanimous support of the "Stockholm peace appeal," according to Peking:Radio tonight.

The rally was held in the big Sports Stadium in the Southern part of Peking. The Stadium was festooned with red flags, streamers and placards carrying slogans today. Lieutenant M. Boros of On the other hand, these War Instigators" and "Oppose 15 hours 45 minutes, the news-

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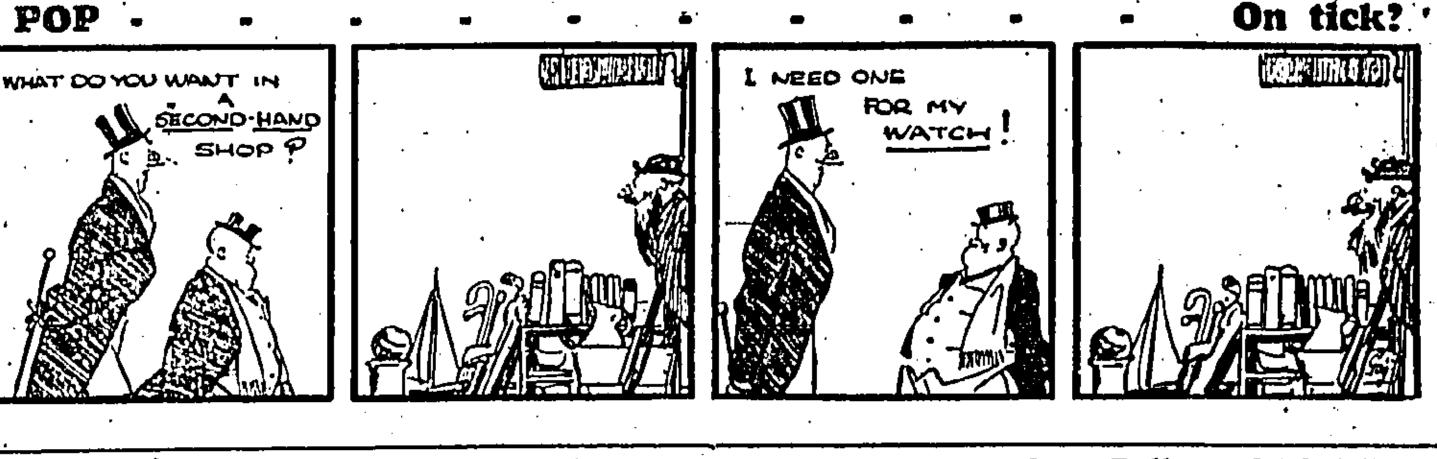
Oberammergau, May 18. An eight-hour-long Pussion Play, last enacted before Adolf Hitler in 1934, was presented in this Alpino village today, and half of the 10,000 persons who flocked to see the religious spectacle had to be turned

Heavy clouds, which threatened but never produced rain, hung over the mountains as a distinguished audience of German and Allied Occupation officials watched the 300-year-old portrayal of the later life and the death of Christ.

Among invited guests were the United States High Commissioner. John McCloy, the British High Commissioner, General Sir Brian Robertson, the West German Chancellor, Konrad, Adenauer. and President Theodor Heuss. There was room in the sloping

bowl around the open air theatro for only 5.000 people.—United Belgrade, May 18.

Yugoslavia claimed another new record for parachute jumping such as "Oppose Imperialist New | the Air Force made 75 jumps in sources said that Australia, Pakis- Use Of Atomic Weapons", the paper "Politia". reported.—Associated Press.



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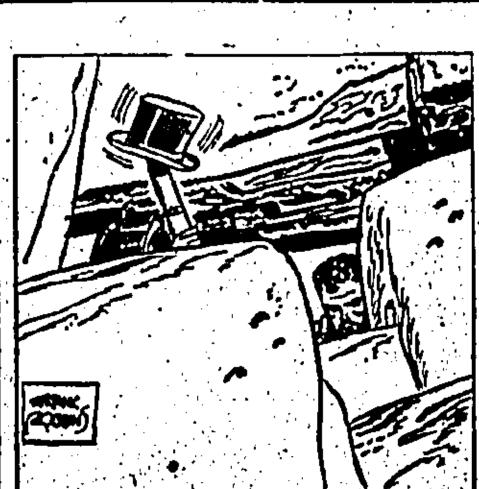






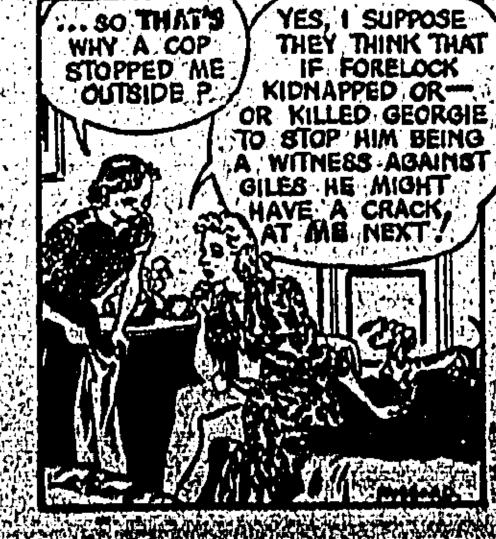
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TRUMAN'S HINT ON TREATY FOR JAPAN

Corruption

New York, May 18.

An article in the June issue

of Reader's Digest inagazine

charges that political and

eggs into another China basket."

ly dishonest. Clark charged that

known to fraudulent elections

tax officials was rampant and

collusion between revenue offi-

the Government 75 per cent of

United States war surplus equip-

let their friends buy it at low

Clark sald, "Peso millionaires

sprouted everywhere, Base super-

intendents bought einemas,

society matrons built apartmen'

houses, officials relatives acquired

Corruption even extended into

Chinese immigration with many

entrance permits being distribut-

ed among Congressmen to sell to

"With the decay in

Quirlno's administration, many

Filipinos are turning to the

Hukbalahaps, the Red army of

DEFICIT

Washington, May 18.

President Harry Truman

said today that there is nothing

He told a news conference that

the deficit grew out of the passage

of what he called an inane tax

bill. He referred to the income

tax cutting measure passed by the

-80th Congress. If it had not been

for that, Mr. Truman said, there

The deficit, he went on, is not

alarming. He said that they would eventually balance the

"What we are trying to do now,"

the President said, "is to prevent

ment on tax legislation before the

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee. He could not comment

on any tax bill while it is in pre-

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prevent another war.

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figures, he claimed.

office buildings."

wealthy Chinese.

United Press.

its collectible taxes, he alleged.

He charged that imany high

brink of Communism.

President Truman at a news conference today said he hoped that negotiations for a Japanose peace treaty are not too far off. President Truman's comment came in response the Pl

to a question about the purpose of the trip which the Secretary of Defence, Louis Johnson, and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley, will make to Japan and nearby islands.

economic corruption in the Philippines had showed deep discontent among the people they were going in connection and brought the country to the with the treaty. The President did not answer the Roving editor Blanke Clark question directly but said Mr. found the Philippines another Johnson's trip would be on China in embryo and said that the same type of military erunless a clean Government was rand as his recent journey to soon established "we may find we have put all our Far Eastern

As for the peace treaty. would be negotiated by the State to treaty problems and will be Department under the secretary, officials of President Quirino'd Dean Acheson, when the time for Administration were astonishingthat became propitious, which he hoped would not be too distant. last November every device Reporters at the President's news conference asked if Mr. was used. Bribery of under-paid Johnson would discuss a Japanesb peace treaty with General

Douglas MacArthur. cers and tax payers (was costing) General MacArthur is undercome to negotiate a treaty. The signed to the post of Deputy Defence Department, on the other Under-Secretary and thus will When the Philippines acquired has been concerned ment, officials ignored bids and whether a treaty at this time might weaken American security son and the Under-Secretary,

Prosident Truman said, that peace treaties are Mr. Acheson's responsibility, By that reply, It was noted, Mr. Tru-Mr. Johnson would not discuss the treaty question General MacArthur. Responsible Government

the ficials have indicated that subject unquestionably will be discussed at length. Mr. Johnson and General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are making

the Philippines," he claimed .-- the trip to Japan. Job for Dulles Mr. John Foster Dulles, who can go home, is the Secretary of State, Mr.

Japanese peace treaty. nounced the assignment today ship. He appeared before deficit and that he will con- Mr. W. Walter Butterworth to be with a warning. tinue to use Federal funds to Ambassador to Sweden. Mr. H. McCloud has a wife and two Freeman Matthews, the present children living in Newtownards. Ambassador to Sweden, was -Associated Press-

Mr. Truman was asked if | chosen Assistant ! Secretary of Mr. Butterworth has been di recting the preparations for the

Washington, May 18.

peace treaty, which have been delayed by differences with Soviet Russia and between the State and Defence Departments. An announcement said that Mr. Dulles, in addition to other ib duties, will give special attention assisted by Ambassador Maxwell M. Hamilton, U.S. representative on the 13-Nation For Eastern

Commission. He will also be assisted by De- H.K.T. partment officials working under P.M. the direction of Mr. Dean Rusk, 12.15-"Morning Prayers." (Studio) Eastern Affairs.

Mr. Matthews, after being ap- 12.32-"Hollday in Hawail" with Danny stood to feel that the time has proved by the Senate, will be ashold the number three position in the Department under Mr. Ache-Mr. James E. Webb. This post formerly was held by Mr. Rusk.

Ambassador at Large Philip C. Jessup has been carrying or some of Mr. Rusk's former duties man never did say directly that as Deputy Under-Secretary. He will revert to his earlier status with working on special assignments given him by Mr. Acheson.--United Press and Associated

HUNGER STRIKE Mombasa, May 18.

Daniel McCloud, a seaman from Newtownards, Northern Ireland, has been on a hunger strike in Mombasa for three days which, he said, he will keep up till he

Scamen ashore here get hous-Republican ing and subsistence but no pay. policy advisor, will take over the McCloud came off the British ticklish job of preparing for the freighter Sandown Castle to go into hospital with a scalded arm The State Department an- and is now waiting for another after President Truman sent to magistrate last week charged alarming in the Government the Senate the nomination of with begging and was discharged

"Democracies must Indo-China"

Washington, May 18. Two members of the Malayan Federation Legislative Council said today the only way to Mr. Truman would not com- prevent the Communists overrunning South East Asia is to keep them out of French Indo-China and maintain the goodwill of all South East Asia peoples toward the Democrac-

> The way to hold Indo-China, they said, is for the Occident to supply substantial aid to the under the impression that a ma-Government of Victnam Bao Dal jority of their natural rubber to enable him to defeat the Communist rebel, Ho Chi-minh.

"The way to maintain the are hereby notified that their goodwill of the peoples of South cargo will be discharged into East Asia is to facilitate them to the Hongkong & Kowloon profitable basis," they added. Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., "This means, principally, tin and

The Malayans are Tuan Shelkh Ahmad Cin Shekh Mustapha and storage of the Hongkong & Dato E. E. G. Thuraisingham. Kowloon Wharf & Godown They were Malayan delegates to Co., Ltd. The cargo is expect- the recent Brussels meeting of ed to be ready for delivery the International Rubber Study from the Godown on and after Group. They are here for a fortnight to talk with officials of rubber-consuming industries and

Cargo is considered as being Federal government executives. Their major concern while in Washington is that the United condition by consignees, unless States, in legislating future opera- Press. tions of the American synthetic packages are left in the Go- rubber industry, will keep in mind down for subsequent examina- that maintenance of South East tion by Messrs. Goddard & Asian industries on a stable basis Douglas in the presence of is a vital part of American secur-

consignees, at 10 a.m. on ity. "Malayan rubber producers at present are getting a fair deal from American buyers."

Thuraishingham said in an consignees must have a Re- interview, "Our industry can venue Officer in attendence continue as at present operating. dutiable goods are We will have no complaints and we are sure the U.S. will continue to obtain rubber, tin and All damaged cargo claims other South East Asia raw maagainst the steamer must be terials vital to its welfare.

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900,000 rubber smallholders If they can continue to be reasonably self-supporting, they A.M. will never allow the Reds to 7.00-Up With The Sun. inflitrate the almost 2,000,000 7,50-Musical Clock, acres in Malaya they cultivate." 7.46-Ed. A. Keller Show The visitors visited American offices of the Natural Rubber Bureau, the organization South East Asia rubber producers 10,30 Morning Medicy. are maintaining to familiarise

tural rubber. "We found most Americans 12.32 Dance Music, comes from South America," the visitors said. "About 95 per cent comes from South East Asia and that is one problem to which the Bureau will give attention."

Thuraisingham said, "Malays, Chinese, Indians, Ceylonese, Europeans and other nationalities comprising the 7,000,000 population of the Malayan Federation are working to form one nationality: after which we want in-

dependence." All of these nationalities formed a Communities Linison Committee to bring all races into one nationality. He estimated work would require about 15 years and "then we hope to form 11.00 Tex Bencke Bhow. Government modelled on 11.15-Murder Berap Book. American lines." -- Associated 11.50-Stardust. 12.00—Close Down,

British diplomats expelled

The Hungarian Government today requested Great Britain to recall three high-ranking diplomate from her Budapest Legation.

in a note the Hungarian Government said it considered the First Secretary, Clive Eborall, the Second Becretary, Ernest Marston Smith, ; and the Third Scoretary, Honry G. Jankins, to be persons non grata and asked for their

They have to leave on May 23 at the latest, a British Logation official disclosed,---Associated Press.

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6.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Bummary. 6.00-The Adventures of Richard Hannay"-By John Buchan, No. 81 "The Coolin." (London Relay)

6,30--''lt's Swingtime." 7.00-"Time for Music"-The Midland Light Orch, (BBCTS) 7.30-"'Variety Bandbox'"-from the Camberwell Palace London, (BBCTS) 8,00-World News and News Analysis.

(London Relay) 8.15-"Saturday Round-Up." (Rtudio) 8,30-London Studio Concert-The West-

minster Orch. (BBCTS) 9,00-"From the Editorials." Relay 2.10-Weather Report,

9.11-"Sports Results." (Studio) 9.15-"The Canterbury, Tales"-Chaucer's Poem Adapted for Broadcasting by Nevill Coghill. No. 11, "The Merchant's Tale." (BECTS)

0.10-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, 1 11.16-Goodnight Music.

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4.00—The Novatime Trio, 4.15-Tropicana, 4.30-Vocally Yours,

5.00-Unit Requests; 6.60-The Adventures of Richard Han-

6.30-ltslan Opers. 7.00-Terry And Grace. 7.15-- 'Teen Time''. 7.45-Down Harmony Laus.

8.00-D.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News,

8,16---Dr. Mac. 8.30-Sports Roundup, 8.46-Presenting Joy Nichols. 9.00-"At The Opera".

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ANGLO-U.S. OPINION ON JAP TEXTILES

Stock

New York, May 18. Buyers nibbled at selected stocks today but the market gradually settled into moderate price action. Most changes were limited to minor fractions, only a few topping t

For a while, in the morning, selected radio telvision, oll and utility stocks showed signs lending a rise but there was little

Olls were stimulated by prospects of an unward surgo carnings this summer and autumn. Petrol prices have advanced and a sharp demand for teating olls is expected. Copper issues responded some-

what grudgingly to a boost of one cent a pound. Alreratts ran into trouble losses running to a point or so uppearing for Douglas, United Boeing and Lockheed.

Turnover for the day was 1,-770.000 shores. Dow Jones averages: Stock: 78.14; 20 Ladustrials 220.63.

Rails 56.53; 10 Utilities 44.04. Closing quotations: Adams Express 22% Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 11934

Smelting 551/4 Telephone 101 Tobacco 69% Waterworks 101/4 Anaconda Copper 32% Aviation Corp. 81/8 Baldwin Locomotive 101/2 Burnsdall 52%

Bendly Aviation 44% Bethlehem Steel 36% Boeing Aircraft 20% Borden Co. 51 Canadian Pacific 151/2 J. I. Case 43% Chrysler 69 Colonte 45 % Commercial Solvent 1034 Corn Products 6714

Du Pont 77% Eastman Koduk 401/2 General Electric 50 ". Motors 85% Goodrich 88 1/2 Goodyear 52

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National Distillers 22 Lead 44% New York Central 1418 Packard Motors Pan American Airways 934 Pennsylvania RR 16% Radio Corp. 20 Republic Steel 33% Reynolds Tobacco 3714 Schenley 3114 Sears Roebuck 45

Shell Oil 4414 Socony Vacuum 18-74 Southern Pacific 541/2 Standard Brands 23% Olf of Calif. 68% Oll of N. J. 74%

Studebaker 34% Union Bag 2954 Carbide 50% US Rubber 425%

Steel 32% Lines 18½ Westinghouse 34% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83 1/4 Gen. Pub. Utilities 17%. The bond market developed steady undertone with good Helt from a selected list of rails. Gov

PAKISTAN TAKES CONTROLS OFF

unchanged.—Associated Press,

Rarachi, May 18. The removal of all controls on the prices and movement of wheat - Crude rubber number products in Pakistan was an- futures closed 10 to 40 higher. nounced by the Food Minister, July 28.15. Abdus Sattar Pirzada, today. The Minister also announced December 23.90. that rice, the only food grain still | Spot number one ribbed smok | Hong Kong, May 19, 1950. controlled, would be freed soon - ed sheets 28-34 nominal -Asso-Associated Press.

"YLYTHO DAAGON"

"J. L. LUCKENBACH"

PHILIPPINE BEAR

Spokesmen for an Angle-American cofton delegation here said today "Japan must have a prosperous cotton industry as a vital part of her economic structure," but declined to comment on whether they believed Japan should be allowed to increase her cotton textile production and exports.

At a news conference with foreign correspondents Sir Raymond Streat, who heads the British delegation, and Mr. Robert C. Jackson, who heads the American group, added further, "Japan, like other countries to whom this cotton textile industry is important, must have an export trade of substantial proportions."

The Anglo-American delegation has been conferring this past week in Osaka with Japanese cotton textile-makers in sessions which brought together members of three of the world's top textile produc-London, May 18.

in 1952.

ing and exporting nations. Sir Raymond and Mr. Jackson agreed that the Japanese cotton manufacturers provide the best combination of low production costs and efficiency in the textile

They found the Japanese manufacturers optimistic and hopeful about future textile business. Jackson commented such an attitude was good as long as they don't let'it make their plans and policies unrealistic.

The Anglo-American delegation is to leave tomorrow for the U. S. The Americans will report their findings here to the Joint Study Committee of the Textile Industry Committee on Foreign Trade and the British to their Conference on Oversens Trade Policy.

Spindles increase

The Western cotton men have ron, United States Secretary of declined to express an opinion on whether Japan should be allowed the European Recovery Proto increase her number of operating spindles as the Japanese want gramme ends in 1952, American to do Japan now has some 3,700,- interest in Europe will certainly 000 spindles installed as compared continue after that date. with Britain's 35,000,000 and 23,-000,000 in the United States.

The Anglo-Americans said they a similar interest on the part of found the Japanese very good at Canada.-Reuter. extracting information from them on world cotton, costs, exports and other statistics. They admitted, however, that the Japanese were equally good

in passing out information about their own industry. "On the whole we are pleased with the information we got," Sir Raymond commented,-Associated Press.

BRITAIN AFTER CANADIAN TRADE

Ottawa, May 18. An all-out effort by British machine tool manufacturers to attract Canadian trade will bo made this year, Sir Holland Goddard said.

Sir Holland, head of the British Machine Tool Association, stopped here en route to. Toronto where the industry will show ital wares nt the Canadlan Interna- Despl, predicted today that all tional Trade Fair from May 29 kinds of speculative activities, including the stock exchange to June 9.

About \$1,500,000 worth of would ultimately be hanned in British-made tools will be ex- the Congress Party continued in hibited at the Fair-Associated power.

LONDON STOCKS

The Home Minister promised an ideal society in 20 years if London, May 18. The Stock market idled quietly the present-policy was continued. today with most price change -United Press. limited to a few pence, Government bonds were marked up fructions of a point. Oil stocks were firm to strong, showing ernment bonds were dulet, mostly slight goins. Mining shares were mixed.

Financial Times' index 108.00. -Associated Press.

MY RUBBER

New York, May 18. September 25.90 asked. cinted Press.

Stock

The market this week has remained remarkably steady with brious fairly well maintained. A small amount of forced selling ut fractional drops has been methby willing buyers walting, on the side lines. It would appear that the public is beginning to apprecinte the fact that returns on local shares are very attractive. Considerably more interest, is also being shown in the rubber section of the market. Here again the public is beginning to realiso the tremendous profits currently being carned by the rubber comparties, and reports-from Singapore state that this "Cinderella" of markets has become the most courted. Prices locally have not by any means reflected the present price of physical rubber.

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22 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keplung.

EUROPE Benwyls (Loxley). Glongyle (Jardine). 24 Falaiso (MM). Clytoneus (D & B)...

Pyrzhus (B & S) for Liverpool Karos. (E., A.). Rinkerk (RIL), Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K. Soudan (Mac Mac), for London ,p Centon [Man Man) for Lundon. Cenarty (Loxley).

10 La Marseillales Marsellles. 14 Benverlich (Loxley). 16 Trola (Thursten). 25 Benmacdhul (Loxley). 16 Bull (Gliman). TO Grenoble (MM). 29 Burnt (Mac Mac).

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4 Corfu (Mac Mas) for London,

Tarifa (Thoresen). Beptember 1 Carton (Mac Mac). 29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. October 27 Corfu (Mac Mac). 24 Canton (Mac Mac).

9 Chusan (Mac Mac). 26 Shirala (Mac Mac) for Calcutta. 20 Sirdhana (Mad Mae) for Calcutta. JAPAN

December.

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25 Purnes (Mac Mas). 20 Foothow (B & B) for Yokohama 30 La Marsellaise (MM) for More, 31 Star Betelgeuse (Everett).

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10 Paramatta (Wallem) for Fusan. 9 Merker (G. LAvingston)), 18 Tilkampek (RIL). 19 Negelberg (RIL). .. 2) Flying Independent (Pattison).

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24 Steel Beafaror (Gilman) for Balgon. 25 Pigneer Lake (USL) for Manila. 6 Tegelberg (RIL) for Manile, 18 Steel Rover (Cilman) for Salgon. 27, Ruys (RIL) for Mablie.

16 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Balken BOUTH AMERICA 14 Betlike allit. Jule)

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27 Ruys (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD Secretary Daniel of States 25 Pres. Yan Buren - (APL). Sp Pres. Jellerson (APL).

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Athons, May 18. The Greek Civil Service Union today threatened to call out 70,000 State employees in a hatlonwide strike beginning on Saturday for increased pay and allowances.

A Civil Service spolecembn kalu 75,000 State employees will be childe out at 9 a.m. CMT on Baturday. They are demanding readjustment of pay on basis, of the cost of living, which has increased 374 times according to their statis. ties, while, their wages, have 'increased 147 times. Dally pay scales range from 25,000; Drachmi for junior officials to 65,000

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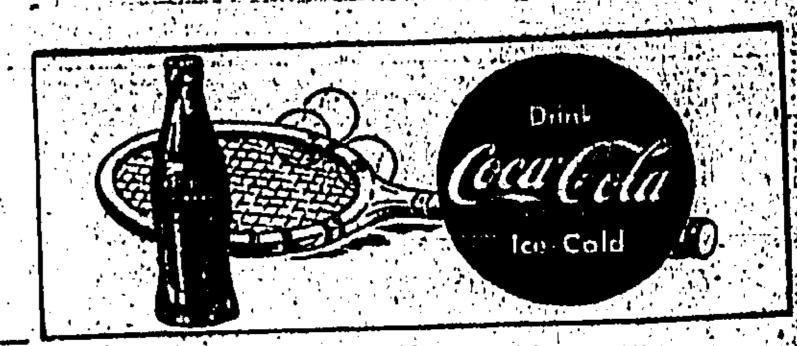
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Lawn Bowls:

CRAIGENGOWER OUT FOR "DOUBLE" AGAINST RECREIO

Today's matches

Fresh from the win over the

"Blue," the Valley team wi

have more confidence in beating

the "White," which is not as

Will Craigengower be able to

The "white" have a reasonably

been seen in action to date, but

Playing on own green

Kowloon Cricket Club will be

Recrelo "Blue" should have no

As the Indian Recreation Club

the Sookunpoo Second team

Football Club at Happy Valley.

The Indians have won both

Talkoo Club, although not

The Third Division game be-

in favour of the Valley team.

KBGC

FIRST DIVISION

v CCC

v KDC

v TDC

y POC

v IRC

y HKCC

will be playing the Hong Kong

difficulty in winning their match

the tide in their favour.

strong a team as the "Blue".

repent their performance? Their

By "JACK-HIGH"

Although the weather was unkind to lawn bowlers on Saturday last, a full programme of matches were decided.

greatest victory of the day was that of Craigengower Cricket Club, last year's cham-pions, over Club de Recreio "Blue," last year's runners-up, by the very narrow margin of two

E. Noronha, whose place was taken over by A. M. Souza.

Two other members of the gramme of 11 matches will be team A.F. Norohha and J.C. Remedejoš were also unavailable. Although the result shows that First and Second Divisions res-Landolt and his men were the pectively and one in the Third. rings by virture of their big win | The best game in the First | over Souza, the other two rink | Division should be that between skippered by Coates and Arculli Craigengower Cricket Club and gave a splendid performance al- Club de Recreio "white" at King's though boatea.

Coates, in particular, was Ir deadly form and saved at least 15 shots for his rink. What Coates was doing on one 'rink | Arculli; after a long absence from the bowling green wat doing on the other. Landolt's rink was the first te supporters are still glowing over

finish with nine shots to spare their fine win last week. against Souza. Coates was playing Luz on the good team at their disposal and last head with, Luz leading by having the advantage of playing 10-10. On this head Luz scored s | nt home, should just about turn |

With two rinks finished, Cralgengower was leading by a single tion Club. The Indians have not that, with Arculli and Riberic playing the last head. Everything should collect at least four points. depended on this vital head.

When Arculli went down to roll, Ribelro's rink was lying six shots. Arculli, cool as ever, drew at home to Police Recreation Club Orst shot. Rebeiro tried to dis- | and should, with the advantage of place his shot wood and failed playing on their own green, win Thus Arculli's last wood actually rather comfortably, gave Craigengower the aggregate

-Londolt-has to thank his front against Kowloon Docks on their men for his win. Dan Rozario own green was good as lead, while G.C. Jorge, formerly, of Shanghal, excellently throughout. George Souza revealed himself to be a coming bowler by giving a good display.

Other players who shone in their matches so far and should this game were the Lu: be able to take away most of the brothers, J W. Leonard, A. P points from today's game. A. A. Lopes, L. J

beaten, their "White"-team-went | over-HKCC.----to town against the Police Regreation Club at Happy Valley | tween IRC and PRC will be conrecring three and half points tested at Happy Valley. The Remedios and Miss Figuereido against one and a half, by the Indians have won both their 1-6: beat Oliveira and Miss,

H.A. Ozorlo, the Shanghai in- their third successive win. terporter, gave an all-round roused by Baptista.

Grand victory

Hong Kong Football Club, HKERC should beat Recreio at making their debut in First Divi- Ming Yuen. of the League, scored s grand victory byer Kowloon Dowling Green Club at Happy Valley, winning by eight ,shots. The home team won on two rinks and lost on one.

T.A. Pile, ably supported by his front men, beat the redoubtable Len Sykes by 10 shots. Ir this game Hircock, as lead for Pile, was extremely good, while both Bickford and Mansell gave their skip good support.

The bowling Green Club boys also did well; but the steadinesof Pile and his men carried the

W.V. Field beat F.E. Skinner in a close game by four shots. O'Grady, right hand man to Field was in excellent form, with the result that Skinner, was against it during a greater part to play against the Japanese since draw with Rumiahn, and Samy

of the game. W.C. Simpson, ably supported by Eastman, beat Rakusen's rink by six, shots. Simpson was in great, form, while Eastman was the cruiser HMS Belfast. very stendy. Norman was an ideal | ... On the first occasion last month

made a welcome return to the strongest team, Japan Old Boys. game and put in a good after- Reuter. noon's work. N. Bebbington was the hest of the home rink.

In the Second Division, Kow-

loon Cricket Club didik very fine scoring three points to Talkoo'r Amateur Boxing Association.

Manila cagers to play series

Ming Basketball arrive from the Philippine In fairness to the Portuguese one rink to beat their opponents team, it must be stated that by seven shots.

A. R. A. Rahman and his three they were without the services of one of their best skips, J. of one of their best skips, J. 23 shots.

E. Noronha, whose place was six are Filipinos, and the rest Weather permitting, a full pro- are Chinese,

The Basketball Association has decided today, four each in the arranged for the visiting team to play a total of seven games in Hong Kong and on the Mainland. The programme follows: May 21. Against Chih Li at

Caroline Stadium at 8 p.m. May 122. Against the Chinese YMCA (Kowloon) at the Kowloon Chinese "Y" grounds at 8 p.m. May 24. Against South China "B" at Caroline Stadium at 8 p.m. May 28. Against Chung Blig at Caroline Stadium at 8 p.m. May 28.: Against South China "A" at Caroline Stadium at 8 p.m. May 80, Against Chinese YMCA (Hong Kong) at the Chinese "Y (Kowloon) at 8 p.m. June 1. Against the Combined

The Hoi Ming Basketball Team At Austin Road, Kowloon will be here on the invitation of Bowling Green Club will be at the Hong Kong Basketball Assohome against the Indian Recrea- ciation.

Hong Kong and Kowloon Basket-

ball Team at Caroline Stadium

TENNIS

All but three of the tennis League fixtures yesterday were played off, the exceptions being the CRC "2" versus South China AA in the "D" Division League and the LRC versus CCC and HKU versus CRC in the Mixed Doubles "B" League. green is not in a good condition The following are the results of the matches played:

Mixed Doubles "B" League UBRC 6 - Recreto 3.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stack beat . H.F. Gonsalves and which will be Prince Simon's Mrs. Gonsalves 6-3; beat J.J.

Mrs. Ridgeway beat Gonsalves and Mrs. Gensalves 6-4; lost to

matches so far and should score Ribeiro 6-4. Flight Lieutenant Crossley and The game at Cox's Road be- | Mrs. Wright best Gonsalves and ing display, and was well support | tween KCC and CCC should be a | Mrs. Gonsalves 6-2; lost to Regood one, with the odds slightly medios and Miss Figuereido 3-6; lost to Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro

In the other remaining game, 4-6. Baker 6-2; beat A.V. White and at 5 to 4 in 1935. Mrs. Forward 6-1; beat beat J.

Leriou and Mrs. Hancock 6-3. Mrs. Forward 6-6; beat Leriou and Mrs. Hancock 6-2.

Adoi: A. Rumishn 6-4; bent F

Rumjahn and M. Samy 6-2; beat

N. Hart-Baker and R. Manley

D. MacCiregor and F. Brock-

bank lost to Rumjahn and Rum-

KDC 114-Recreio 71/2.

lest to E.J. Remedies and D

and E. Campos 6-6,

W. Caffney and E.E. Elliot beat

S.K. Bux and R.A. Bux 0-2.

lost to White and Mrs. Forward 4-6; beat Leriou and Mrs. Hancock 6-2. Mon's "D" Division

THIRD DIVISION V CCC KCC 614-1RC 31/2 Colonel Forward and E. K. v Rec. Abbas beat S.M. Rumjahn and

PLAY JAP TEAM Tokyo, May 19. The second British soccer team beat Rumjahn and Rumjahn 6-3 the war will take the field against 6-6; best Bux and Bux 6-2. the Eastern Student. All-Stars team on May 22.

BELFAST XI TO

The British team will be from jahn 0-6; lost to Rumjahn and lead. Jamieson as No. 2, did what the British team, from the aircraft | carrier Unicorn beat the Student E. Tuck, after a long absence, All-Stars but lost to Japan's E. Noronha and N. Remedios 6-2 dicate.

MEETING TO DISCUSS

A moeting will be held at the pos 2-66

WONDER



Prince Simon, wonder colt owned by New York banker William Woodward, munches a handful of grass after winning the Newmarket Stakes by six lengths, while his trainer, Captain Boyd Bachfort looks on. AP Photo.

Prince Simon hailed as "Horse of the Century"

London, May 18.

Prince Simon, the American-bred colt, is being freely tipped to romp home in the Epsom Derby, the "Blue Riband" of the British turf, on May 27, and some experts are already hailing him as the "Horse of the Century."

The manner in which he spreadeagled the field in the 10-furlongs Newmarket Stakes suggests that there is nothing to touch him in Eng-

powerful French challenge re- Tattenham Corner, rather than mains a matter for conjecture. the bend itself, which causes His six-lengths win was ac- trouble and loses the race for complished in the style of a great many horses. horse and a true stayer, and he dispelled the fear about his not being able to race downhill. He should have no difficulty

in getting the extra two furlongs of the Derby distance, so their only other doubt, whether he will be able to not at the left-hand turns of Epsom, can only bel cleared up in the Derby itself, Re- next race.

The shortest price favourite in than the short-priced American the long history of the race wall invourite.—Reuter.

Tudor Ministrel, beaten into fourth place in 1947, when he was made a 7 to 4 on favourite. County Klidare, Eire, May 18 .--Lady Douglas's famous Gainsborough at 13 to 8 on in the 1918 Dublin manufacturer, won the Bouth China AA 51/2-KCC 81/2 wartime Derby at Newmarket. The shortest priced winner since A.E.P. Guest and Miss Lambert- then was the Aga Khan's Bahram

Seldom 'reliable -

certain races provide a pointer Miss Derothy Paget's Good Relost to Guest and Miss Lambert- to the winner's chances in a cord, a 13 to 2 chance, sent over 10.20 M.F. de Plana-A. Lopes Baker 5-7; drew with White and subsequent big race, it has to bd from England specially for the recorded that the Newmarket race. Stakes has seldom proved a ro-H. K. Ho and Miss W. K. Mok Hable guide to the Epsom Classic. sider, was third, one and a half Since Diamond Jubilee won the lengths further away in a field 9.40 Mrs. P.D. Hunter-Mrs. W.O. triple crown in 1900, only three of 18.—Reuter. horses, Sun Star (1911), Call Boy, (1927) and Windsor Lad (1934) have won the Stakes and the Derby.

Probably the previous best winner of the Nowmarket stakes since, the war was the unbeaten Sive Train, who could not be trained for his Derby engagement While the supporters of Prince Simon ere still quite confident that he will win, the running of the "Frenchmen." L'Amiral and Vieux Manior, in Franca ims.left

punters uncertain as to Samy , 2-6; lost to Bux and Bux good they are. Their forward running carned them a host of friends, as their positions in the market in-French horses have won the

Alves 2-6; drew with D. Remedior Derby twice in the last threa English chances

English charces appear to rest lost to Noronha and Remedio 1-6; lost to Remedios and Alver with Castle Rock, who scored an easy win in the Chester Vase, a 0-0; lost to Remedies and Camrace which has frequently proved piece of work when they need to the Dorly of the Borts Club, King's Building, Strong Talkoo, team, at Quarry on Tuesday, May 23, at 5.30 p.m. lost to Noronha and Remedier The son of Rockefells, Castle on Tuesday, May 23, at 5.30 p.m. lost to Noronha and Remedier Rock was a comfortable winner for the purpose of discussing the shots. The visitors, however, won on the purpose of discussing the formation of a Hong Kong of Remedies and Campos over one miles five furlongs of formation of a Hong Kong of Remedies and Campos over one miles five furlongs of the Course.

Amateur Boxing Association.

O-0. Lost to Remedies and Campos over one miles five furlongs of the Course.

Went to Dicces Was a few well at the Course.

How he will fair against the it is often the downhill dash to

It is worthy of note, whether the similarity between the courses has anything to do with it or not, that three Derby winners—Papyrus, Hyperion and Windsor Lad-all won the Vasc before going on to a Derby triumph.

Castle Rock has staying power on both sides of his breeding, and Lord Rosebery's colt must have n wonderful chance of being in Some backers already think the first three on Derby Day. this obstacle will be taken by Not all those who saw him win Prince Simon in his long, at Chester were pleased with his sweeping stride, and money has performance, but some think and been pouring in to such an each-way wager on this colt is extent that he may start the likely to prove, at the current Mrs. Davis hottest favourite for the event. odds, a more attractive wager

Irish 1,000 Guineas

The Curragh Race Track. The last odds on winner was Princes Arudy, a three-year-old filly owned by Mr. Mcllungen, a Irish One Thousand Guineas, run 'over one mile here today. . Starting even money favourite and ridden by Martin Molony, Princec Irudy ran out a com-For those who believe that fortable two-lengths winner over

Rose Slipper, a 100 to 6 out-

Challenge to Ladies of

The Ladies of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club have challenged the Ladies of the Shek-O Club to a match at Deep Water Bay on Thursday,

Play, will be in the morning and lunch will be served at 1.30 Players are requested to sign

at the Course and tee off accord- the second wicket.

following matches have been arranged:

١	SHEK-O	v	RHKGC
İ	Mrs. Strickland	v	Mrs. K.S. Robertso
١	Mrs. Striction	-	Mrs. Cassidy
ļ	Mrs. Sinclair	•	Mrs. Hunter
i	Mrs. Harrison		Mrs. 1 Wal
1	Mrs. Elllot	٧	
1	Mrs. Armstrong	٧	Mrs. Coombs
'	Mrs. B. White	٧	Mrs. Adamson
	Mrs. Collin	¥	Mrs. Margrett
١.	Mys. Comm		Mrs. Arkcoll
	Mrs. Macintosh		Mrs. A. Mackie
Ņ	Mrs. M. Robertson		Mrs. Mundy
Í	Mrs. Standaloft		
ĭ	Mrs. Price	¥	Mrs. Grieve
•	Mrs. H. Binck	٧	
	Mrs. Huttemelr	¥	Mrs. Stoker
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1	Mrs. Mason		Mrs. Balnsbury
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Starting times

The following are the stapting times on the Old and New Courses at Fanling tomorrow:-

v Mrs. Penn

w Mrs. Ketola

Old Course

9,16 W.O. Davies-S.S. Gordon 9.20. R.S. Barry-K.A. Miller 0.24 W.P. Birtwhistle-L.C. Hawkins 9.28 , R.S. Anderson-P.B. / Arkcoli 9.32 R.D. Bell-H.F. Phillips 9.56. F.D. Hunter-H.M. Snow 0.40 W.G. Robertson-G.D. Smart 9.44 A.D. Humphreys-A.H. Moliride 10.16 A.R. de Pinna-C.J. Ketola

New Course 9.24 Mrs. W.P. Bietwhielle-Mee. L.

Hawkins

Dodgers rally to New York, May 18.

Playing in a downpour with the score 8-6 against them, Brooklyn Dodgers today roared back in the two final innings and put across nine runs to win a 9-8 decision against St. Louis Cordinals and sweep their important three-game series.

significant game they will win all without plenty of help from poor Tommy Glaviano, young St. Louis third baseman, who made three consecutive errors on the last St. Louis Cardinals three Dodger butters in the ninth Brooklyn Dodgers to tien the National League Chicago Cubs

It may well become the most and under the continuing down-Today's baseball scores were:

Home cricket:

Nottingham gain big over Leicester

London, May-18.

Reg Simpson, the England and Nottinghamshire opening batsman, played another big innings: today and now stands a good chance of completing 1,000 runs in May.

Playing against Leicestershire, he missed his fourth century in successive matches by five runs. In six innings this season Simpson has scored 609 runs with an average of over 152.

His 95 runs took three hours ed stand of 166 runs for the and 10 minutes and included third wicket.

Centuries by Hardstaff (116 in two hours and 55 minutes, including 14 fours) and Stocks (113, including 15 fours, in three hours and 10 minutes.

Cambridge declare and 10 minutes) enabled Nottinghamshire to gain a big lead. C. tain, decided to continue batting Wooler, a tall promising fast against the West Indies, this bowler from Rhodesla, took five morning, but the University de-Notts wickets for 104 in 30 overs, clared their innings closed after which included four maidens. W. J. Edrich, acting Middlesex of 594 for four. captain, served his side splendid-

and they need 152 to avoid an gether they put on 178-the best lunings defeat. Edrich and Denis Compton put before to Warr. Middlesex in a sound position and another three-figure stand

by Edrich and Young gave them a good lead. Edrich batted six hours for 189 runs, which included one six und 20 fours. Denis Compton occasionally looked in pain when running but his injured knee did glances, and at tea he was not

Timorous batting

battling or bowling.

and were forced to follow-on such ease that their accurate against Lancashire. They faced a timing enabled them to score deficit of 227 runs when they frequent boundaries. batted a second time and fared little better. Only the South faster, and he reached his con-African, Holmeyr, and Carri tury in 100 minutes. showed any signs of control and the starting time list upon arrival put on 102 in 130 minutes for

position against Gloucester av hind .- Reuter. Bristol, where they are 222 runs in front with six second innings wickets standing. They owe their ten position to their, steady, varied and well-handled attack, which bowled with relentless accuracy to a well-placed field.

There were no joutstanding bowling successes for Yardley switched his attack frequently and each bowler did-his share. Warwickshire seemed set for their third County Championship victory at the end of the second ped the game half an hour before the close Warwickshire had established a lead of 346 with a claimed the new British maximum of 320 minutes' play Women's Golf Champion here

Fishlock's fine innings of 98, a six and 12 fours, gave Surrey holes tussle by three and two the initiative and bright displays from Scotland's Mrs. George by the middle batsmen ensured a Valentine, the 1937 winner, betuseful tend over Somerset at ter known to the golfing public Wells.—Reuter.

Close of play scores The following were the close

of play scores: At Lords: Glamorgan 242 and 28 for no wickets. Middlesex 423 W. Edrich 189, Wooller, rightarm, fast medium five for 118) At Oxford: Lancashire 341. Oxford University 114 and 150 tor six (Hulmeyr .72). At Wells. Rain stopped play for the day in the match between

214 and 148 for six. Surrey 810 (Fishlock 96). At Birmingham: Warwickshire 213 and 288 for six (Townsend 73). Essex 155. 'At Northampton: Northampton-

Somerset and Surrey. Somerset

shire 347 and 72 for one. Kent success here in [1928. At Nottingham: Lelcestershire 187 and 22 for no wickets. Nottinghanishire 460 (Stocks 118, shakily in a high cold North

At Hove: Sussex 292 and 175 her best form. Despite ever for seven. Worcestershire 284. effort Mrs. Valentine could me At Bristol Scrkehire 404 and keep on even terms.

--Reuter. W. Indies 215 runs behind Cambridge, May 18.

Cambridge University today brought their first innings score against the West Indies to 594 for four wickets before declar- Mrs. Valentine reduced h ing, thus making, the | second | delicit to one early in the second nighest total ever recorded against round but the French girl stru a West Indies team in England. The winning blow at the 23rd wi At the close of play, the West a splendid effort to be two Indies were 215 runs behind, with again. a score of 379 for two. In two Quer the next nine holes be days on the featherhood wicket gave of their best, but the Vicon the match had yielded 973 runs tesse never lost her losd of two for six wickets.

All Stevenson, not out 53, and few men could have matched New York Giants 10 10 1 P. May, not out 54, shared an forced the fighting Scottish play (6 innings) untinished arth wicket stand wi to admit defeat

At Stanley, Prison Officers of the first and K.W. Ma drew with its many turns and L. Souss 8-6 in the first many such as a clear sweep in the 84 for Cambridge in less than Both were out in 37 and an an hour: R. Christiani (111) and J. played off in the second rounds

1 Stellmeyer (63) put on 178 runti Router.

Cor the West Indies opening

third wicket. Christiani got his runs in two

G. Doggart, the University cap-

losing another wicket for a total By lunch time the West Indies ly in hitting 189 at Lords. Mainly had made 40 runs without loss. through his effort Glamorgan Christiani and Stollmeyer steadifound themselves 181 runs behind ly improved after lunch and to opening stand so far for the West A three-figure stand between Indies-before Christiani fell leg-

> His 111, made in two and a half hours, ilustuding 11 fourte was his first century of this tour and the third for the West Indies Stollmeyer, after a slow start,

gradually made faster progress with well-nimed drives and leg not appear to affect either his out 74. The West Indies were then 396 runs behind. A clever catch in the gully dismissed Stollmeyer at 213 and Oxford were handicapped by then Worrell and Weekes settled indecisive and timorous batting down to meet the attack with Weekes was always scoring the

At the close, with the Wast. Indies 379 for two, he was not? out 100 and Worrell not out 644 Yorkshire are in a stronger The tourists were 215 runs be-

New British Women's

Newcastle, County Down, Northern Ireland, May 18. The Vicomtesse. Frances de St. Saveur, the French Close and Italian and Swiss Open Champion, was deservedly ac-

She won a stirring final age as Miss Jessie Anderson. More than a thousand spectators watched the terrific battle and few could deny that | the attract tive French woman was a very worthy winner.

Shortly before the fittel began, Mrs. Valentino received a great fillip in the knowledge that she had been selected the the British. Isles Curtie .. Cur toam, but after an carly load she was one down at the seventh and never took the lead again. This was the third time that French woman golfer had won the title, coincidentally, the las player to take the Cup across the Channel was Mile Nanette L Blan, later to become Madame de la Chaume, who also scored he

Started shakily The Vicomiesse started a lift Hardstaff 118, C. Wooler, five for Westerly wind, but after login the lead early suddenly touche

87 for four. Gloucestershire 269. Turning two up with a secon of 43 against Mrs. Valentine's 74 the French player, still setting hot bace, drew away in a tou holes lead at the 17th. She completed the secon nine in 28 to Mrs. Valentina 39 for respective frounds of

and '83.